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RGE MAYOR BROKE PLE

VETS RETORT TO ORDER FOR DRY SUNDAY

nited Societies' Heads Say He Promised to Opgose All Blue Laws.

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The retort of the liquor interests las rening to Mayor Thompson's bomblike juction of a pledge which Mr. on signed during the mayoral ampaign last spring.

The pledge stated, among other things Bive Laws,' and that he especially deares that he is opposed to a closed Sunay, believing that the state law rene to Sunday closing is obsolete and heald not be enforced by the city ad-

tess, the wet forces issued a statement becoming the mayor for breaking a laln, written, unsolicited pledge."

Photos of Pledge Given Out. hed the newspapers. They showed ire apparently identical with the known signature of William Thompson attached to five prom-These were intended to bind the r to the following: tion to all " blue laws,"

Sunday closing law, and to all nces curtailing "personal lib-

a support for the special bar per-mit ordinance permitting organiza-tion to sell liquor until 3 a. m. & Use of the veto power to defeat nance abridging "personal liberty," repealing any "liberal" or-dinances, and especially the repeal of the special bar permit ordinance. ory except in districts twothirds built up with res dences.

6. Opposition to the extension

nti-maloon territory. tatives of the United Societi ald that Eugene Pike, now city controller was present when Mayor Thompson signed the pledge at his residence, \$200 Sheridan road.

Close on Stroke of 12. while the wets were expressing heir indignation the muncipal mathe lid fast for twenty-four hours. Chief Healey asserted he will enforce

er ruses will be of no avail. ers was preparing to mail today to every the violation of the Sunday closing by the law department that the Sunday

floring law must be obeyed. ward toward the Panama-Pacific expo-

Further arousing liquor forces' ire. riff John E. Traeger announced he ad taken up for consideration the queson whether he should enforce the Sunsaloan law in Cook county outside of Continued on page 4, column 1.)

MAYOR THOMPSON'S PRE-ELECTION PLEDGE.

Attorney Levy Mayer, representing the United Societies for Local Self-Government, the fighting forces of the "wets," made public yesterday a pledge in reference to "personal liberty" signed by William Hale Thompson when he was the Republican nominee for the mayoralty of Chicago. The "breaking" of this pledge was denounced and photographic copies of the document were furnished the newspapers.

EXPRESSION OF VIEWS BY CAMBIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

The undersigned respectfully represents that he is a candidate for the office of Mayor on the Republican Ticket of the City of Chicago at the election to be held, Tuesday April 6th, A.D. 1915.

That he favore and will promote in every way the objects for which the United Societies for Local Self-Government were organised; manely: Personal Liberty, Home Rule, and Equal Taxation.

That he believes every citizen should be protected in the full enjoyment of all the personal rights and liberties guaranteed him by the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illinois, And, that if elected Mayor of the City of Chicago, he will use

1) That he will oppose all laws known as "Mine Laws" and that he especially declares that he is opposed to a closed Sunday, be-lieving that the State Law referring to Sunday closing is obsolete and should not be enforced by the City idministration. And that he is opposed to all ordinances tending to curtail the citizens of Chicago in the enjoyment of their liberties on the weekly day of

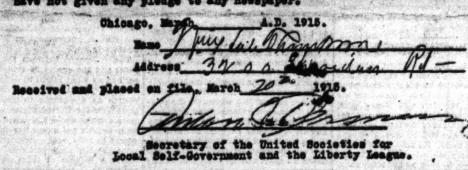
2) That he is in favor of "Special Bar Permits" until three o'clock A. M., being issued by the City of Chicago to reputable societies or organisations for the purpose of permitting such societies to held their oustomary entertainments.

5) That as mayor he will use his veto power to prevent the emotment of any ordinance which aimes at the abridgment of the rights of personal liberty or is intended to repeal any liberal ordinance-mow emacted, especially one repealing or mending the "Special Bar Permit" ordinance new in force.

4) That he will oppose the further extension of the Prohibition Territory within the City Limits, unless such extension is demanded by a majority of the residents in a district in which, at least, two-thirds of the building lots are improved with dwelling houses.

\$) That he is unalterably opposed to having the Anti-Saloon Perritory law extended to the City of Chicago.

6) I hereby declare, that I have not signed the pledge of the Anti-Saloon League, any other so-called "Reform-Organization" and have not given any pledge to any newspaper.



"I MAY HAVE SIGNED PLEDGE, BUT MUST ENFORCE LAW."-Thompson.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) | the mayor said. "I know I signed Belleville, Kas., Oct. 6, 1 a. m .- very few pledges. As I said before (Special.)-Mayor Thompson, on that isn't the question. It's a ques ery started into motion by the board the Thompson special en route tion of enforcing the laws." For was setting itself to shut down for the coast, was told about the "The Tribune" correspon

pledge. He said "I don't know whether I signed plain that he intended to block every the pledge or not. I would have to thing like that?" ole for the evasion of the law. see it first. I may have signed it, Club papers, special bar permits and all but that doesn't cut any figure. Cer-At the same time City Collector Fors- tain people called my attention to

see a formal notice prepared law. The corporation counsel said it was a valid law. Heaven knows, or to take a definite position on And the Mayor Keeps on Going. I am no refermer. This proposition all this time Mayor Thompson and doesn't have anything to do with his party of friends were speeding west- whether I am wet or dry. When sition, stopping along the way while the corporation counsel said the law mayor responded to the speeches of welunder my oath of office. It was my

absolute duty to do so." "Do you recall signing it?" "How does he know he didn't sign it?" suggested Fred Lundin. "I can't say till I have seen it,"

stroke of 12 Saturday night and to hold wets making public his ante-election then read to Mr. Thompson the different articles of the pledge. "Do you remember signing any-

"I can't say," Mayor Thompson replied. "So many things come up for approval or rejection that I can't remember them all."

merits of the different propositions

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915, nds Wednesday, CITY

BAROMETER. temperature Wednes-day, followed by inargaing cloudiness and showers at night or on Thursday. Cold-er Thur:day. Moder-ate to fresh souther-

For Illinois—Fair and warmer Wednesday, fel-lowed by chowers at night or on Thursday, colder Thursday. Sunrise 5:52: sunset, 5:54. Moonrise, 4:23 a. m. Thursday.

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in War Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 .- Members of the New York stock exchange took action today to curb the nation-wide speculation in so-called war stocks, whose rapidly soar ing values have led a runaway market

share days. Banks, trust companies, and financial houses of New York, alarmed at the swiftly ascending tendency of the market The mayor declined to discuss the and tearful of a sudden break in values, have set the financial brakes and applied pressure on stock exchange houses to

> liminish speculation. Many stock exchange houses responded to that pressure today by notifying their ellents that they would have to double the amount of their margins in these specialties.

> Make Margin 40 Points. Heretofore the en.ef speculative stocks with a few notable exceptions, have been

carried on a twenty point margin. When the demand for more margin was nade today many buyers were unable t comply with it and a wave of selling orders swept over the exchange, carrying stocks down from four to fifteen points. A recovery was noted later in the session, but the close was off from three to ten points from the high level. Official cognisance of the situation was turned his back on the door.

taken by the stock exchange at a special meeting of the governing committee. It hold it back a while." ter that something shoule be done at one curb speculation. The demand for more margin seemed to be sufficient for the first step, so the committee decided simply to sound a warning on adequate marzins.

Stock Gambling at Height. For some time was, siree, nas appeared as the pot of gold at the end of the rain- He was Peter Moncilochi, old enough to

bow which stretched over the entire coun- be Lacey's father and of an allen race, try. Tales of fabulous riches to be made but his "partner." Peter managed to in stock market gambling have made the drag Lacey half way to the door. There spancial section the mecca of a horde of both fell again. Four other volunteers speculators from coast to coast. Typical of a hundred others is the stor; selves.

Washington, D. C.. Oct. 5.—Weather predisplaying the weather bursus teday, are:

Great Lakes region: Showers Wednesday or Thursday in upper lake region, with ris ng temperature, and Thursday in the toward lake region.

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SALIENT POINTS IN **CRISIS OF THE BALKANS**

M. Venizeles, Greek premier, resigned when King Constantine refused to support program of aiding allies. Voulnelos and his cabinet had received vote of confiden from chamber of deputies.

Replying to an interpollation re specting the occupation of Saloniki. Bernstorff Says His Gov-Premier Veniseles said:

"They [the entente powers] offer Sorbia, Greece's ally, succor in the event of circumstances which would require Greece herself, under her alliance, to give Serbia aid."

The allies landed 150,00 troops at Saloniki to go to the aid of Serbis. While the Greek government made a formal protest against such landing as a violation of Greek neutrality, no impediments were put in the way of allied troops on Greek

Bulgarian capital that if the Austro- the two American lives lost. German allies attack Serbia it will President Wilson accepted the offer as a

regarded as an unfriendly act. The ican lives. Roumanian army is practically mobilised, although no formal mobilization orders have been issued

Hero Saves 24: Dies with 'Pal' in Deadly Gas

Breaking Valve in Illinois Steel Plant Fatal to Two Workers.

Greater love hath no men than this: that a man lay down his life for his friend.-John 15, 18.

Twenty-five of his fellow men were the same room with young Sheldon Lacey out at the Illinois Steel company's plant in South Chicago yesterday afternoon. It was the washer room adjoining blast furnace No. 1, and the men for the mos part were furnace blowers, like Lacey. Along one side of the washer room is a freed-flowed through the pipe.

Lacey Watches Valve. Lacey Watenes valve.

The men, dog tired after many hours very sincerely.

"J. Von Bernstory." of hard work, were enjoying a few minutes of rest. They had separated into half a dozen small groups and were talking-all but Lacey, who was too tired to Washington in response to an invite talk. Lacey's eyes were on the waste- from Secretary Lansing. He had been pipe's two foot valve. He wasn't inten- given reason to believe that the memotionally inspecting the valve; just hap-

sened to be looking at it. Lacey, like the rest of the men, knet eath moved behind the valve. He wasn't vorried. The pipe had been performing its office a long time and was good fo many years—as long as the building itself It was like a heavily insulated wire deadly inside, but not dangerous to the touch.

Poisonous Gas Floods Room. So Lacey happened to be looking at the valve when a rivet gave way. There was crash as the iron covering dropped to the floor. Into the room rushed the gas-Lacey thought quick'y. He was near the door and the open air. To approach th broken pipe meant certain death. He "Get out, boys!" yelled Lacey.

The gas sapped his strength so rapidly it was all he could do to lift the valve. But he managed to get it back into placerather almost into place. Through the cracks and the hole where the rivet had een the gas reached for him.

And Then Death. They were all out when Lacey and the valve fell together. One of them turned. carried them out-and collapsed them-

of a man who came to Wall stret four A few hours later both died in the com-

ARABIC CASE

ernment Regets Attack on Liner.

Count won Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today disavowed the act of the cial machine gun corps with the Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria submarine commander in sinking the king's sanction. Announcement notified the Grecian minister at the Arabic and offered a money indemnity for of the step is made in the Official

satisfactory settlement of the disputs with Germany on this particular phase of puzzle. A dispatch from Bucharest that Germany will respect the rights of by way of London says the Rouman- Americans in the submarine war sone. ian government has notified Bul- The president now will endeavor to progaria that the latter's mobilization is cure a antisfactory settlement of the Lusitania case, involving the loss of 115 Amer-

The German Memorandum. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who arrived in Washington this unless aggressive action against Premier Vénizelos le kno morning, presented an amended memo-randum early this afternoon to Secretary of State Lansing, which said:
"Prompted by the desire to reach

satisfactory agreement with regard to the Arabic incident, my government has given me the following instructions: "The orders issued by his majesty the emperor to the commanders of the German submarines, of which I notified you on a previous occasion, have been made so stringent that the recurrence of incilents similar to the Arabic case is con-

idered out of the question. "According to the report of Commander Schnelder of the submarine which sank he Arabic and his affidavit, as well as o ram the submarine.

"On the other hand, the imperial government does not doubt the good faith of the amdavit of the British officers of the Arabic, according to which the Arabic did not intend to ram the submarine. The attack of the submarine was undertaken commander. The imperial government regrets and disavows this act, and he notified Commander Schneider accord

ernment is prepared to pay an indemnity for American lives, which, to its deep rebig pipe. Waste gas-deadly polson when gret, have been lost on the Arabic. I am authorized to negotiate with you about "I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing, yours

Envoy Called to Capital.

randum he delivered to Mr. Langing in New York last Saturday would be considered an acceptable settlement by th administration and was greatly surprised by the intelligence that the president found the communication unsatisfactory. The envoy called at the state departnent and was closeted with Mr. Lansing killed." less than half an hour. The secretary of state informed the ambassador that the president did not regard the memorandum melently explicit. He pointed out the

should be made more definite. Count von Bernstorff immediately said hat he had no objection to making the changes desired by the president. He wrote the amendment into the memorandum and returned it to the premier, who carried it at once to the White House, while the ambassador repaired to the Matropolitan club to await the president's

phraseology which Mr. Wilson thought

Envoy Ready to Concede. In official German quarters it was state

tonight that the changes made in the it appear that the settlement was favora-ble to the contentions of the administration. It is known that the ambaseador was not averse to affording the adminis-tration a basis for dialming a diplomatic victory for "home consumption," so lone as he was not pressed too sharply for a settlement of the whole submarine con-

of the negotiations as "another great

OF THE WAR.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Here is the text of Gen. Joffre's order to the French army announcing a gen-

alry. The offensive will be kept up day and night. Remember the Marne.

"Officers, all is ready in arms and ammunition. The general of-fensive has been decided upon. Inform your men, for whoever dies for his country has the right to know where we lead him."

LONDON, Oct. 6, 3 a. m .-British military authorities have BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. chine guns, which have been such washington, D. C., Oct. &—(Special.)—a striking feature of German war-Gazette.

> ROME, Oct. 5 .- Germans have lent Bulgaria \$12,500,000 for the families of reservists to allay the disaffection among the troops."

ATHENS, Oct. 5, via Paris, Oct. 6, 4.a. m .-- Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria has assured the Greek minister at Sofia that king after telling him that he would re Bulgaria will not attack Serbia aign.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM AUTO TO ESCAPE REALTY MAN.

Mrs. Laura Allen Says Edward B.

The resignation of Ventselos will necessarily mean the dissolution of the present Way to Look at Property.

Out of an automobile speeding south at pointive by the king, must be retified by South State and Fiftleth streets jumped | the chamber of deputies and the chamber those of his men, Commander Schneider Mrs. Laura Allen of 3446 South Park ave- is in favor of Veniselo was convinced that the Arabic intended five. A policeman stopped the car. In This latter fact is proved by the action it were Edward B. Flynn, 24 years old. f the chamber on Monday in pass of 3251 South Wood street, who says he ministry and its program. is a real estate expert for the Chicago Title and Trust company, and Mrs. Charles Hanson of Thirty-first street and Michigan avenue, a friend of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen was bruised. At the Englewood station she charged Flynn with disorderly conduct. He and William Murray, 6728 Michigan avenue, were taking ship and will stand by Sarbia and the her and Mrs. Hanson to visit some land quadruple entente. which the women owned and which the

> She said Flynn began annoying her and she jumped to escape him. Murray got out of the automobile before trouble be-

KIPLING'S SON MISSING AND BELIEVED KILLED IN BATTLE.

Was Delicate, but Insisted on listing-Bichard Brinsley Sheridan's Great-Grandson Is Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-John Kipling of the Irish Guards, only son of Rudyard Kipdng, is reported in the latest casualty list of the first detachment of French troops as "missing and believed to have been at Saloniki that they were going to beli

account of his delicate health his parents troops through Greek territory on the were rejuctant to allow him to enter the ground that it violated Greek neutrality. army, but the boy insisted he should as- The allied government made preparasume his share of the war and his fathe:
tions and gave the necessary orders for
the landing of the troops several days ago. eventually yielded.

Among others given as dead in today casualty lists are Lieut. W. F. Sheriden, being still neutral made a formal probanker and grandson of John Lothrop test, as it was obliged to do. At the same Motley, and a great-grandson of Richard time the French officers were given every Brinsley Sheridan, and Lieut. Col. Ber- freedom to prepare for the landing. tram P. Lefroy of the Royal Warwick-

ican Tour Draws Near, and Brother-in-Law Is Skeptical.

Garden, the American soprano, is gravely so far at hand that King Co pendicitis. Her tour of this country was cause, has determined to stake everyto begin within two weeks. All her on- thing on the support of that cause and to pany hosp tal, within five minutes of each president's chief spokesmen say that the manager said today that he had no idea the ailies even at the risk of losing his other. The four younteers were lying settlement of the Arabic case gives the when a tour would be attempted. Edward De W. Waish, Miss Garden's It is pointed out here that a break bebrother in law, said he had heard nothing tween the king and Venizelos is likely to

OPPOSING HIM "Soldiers of the Republic: The general offensive has begun; the artillery opens, the infantry will follow, then will come the cavilla kent Break Comes After Deput ties Vote Support to His War Plans.

GREEK PREMIER

RESIGNS, KING

TEUTON FOES LANDED.

LONDON, Oct. 6, 3 a. m .-Bulgarian revenue cutters have pursued and fired on Greek sailing ships in the Ægean, according to news dispatches from Ath-

[ST CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON. Oct. 6, 3 a. m.—The Greek
premier, Eleutheries Veniseles, handed
his resignation to King Constantine last evening, says a late dispatch from Athens. The king summoned M. Venizelos yes-terday afterneon and informed him that he could not support the policy which had permitted the landing of entents troops at Saloniki. Venizelos left the

unless aggressive action against her first is taken by Austria and Germany, in which case Bulgaria will be obliged to act against Serbia.

Premier ventuals and to be marked to the warking Constantine is a brother-in-law of the kaiser and is supposed to oppose war. Furthermore, the Teutonia allies have been harottaiting to obtain Greece's neutrality and have promised the Hellenia action many concessions.

Situation Pursle and Paril.
Thus the Greek situation is one of the most peculiar as well as the most Greek cabinet and the forms

Hard Fight in Chambers. It was only, however, after bitter de-nuncialtions from the opposition that Provider Ventrales won the support of a majority of the deputies. During the debate the premier made it clear that his

"Greece will vigorously fulfill her obil men said they wanted to buy, said Mrs. gations to Serbia," he said. "Even if it is necessary to assume a position against Germany. It would be dishenorable for posed upon it by the treaty with Serbia. "Clearly it is the interest of Greece to

ange itself on the side of the quadrunie Allies Landed Number 150,000. Reports from various sources place the men. The army is said to be generously

equipped with heavy artillery and equipment for a long and arduous campaign in the advance guard of this force is expected in Serbia today. France notified Greece on the arrival

Serbia. Premier Venizelos replied, pro Young Kipling was 18 years old. On testing against the passage of foreign Previously they had entered into negotiations with the Greek government, which King Risking His Throne?

MARY GARDEN SERIOUSLYILL
AFTER OPERATION, REPORT.

As the situation is outlined by the political commentators tonight King Constantine has absolutely rejected the diplomacy of his premier, whose party was comacy of his premer, returned to power last spring on a platform which openly advocated a moral if not an active support of the entente pow-ers. Furthermore, the policy of the pre-mier which has brought forth the king's disavowal was based on the platform New York, Oct. 5.-(Special.)-News ar- which resulted in his resumption of office. ived here today from Paris that Mary It would appear from the scanty news

throw the country into revolution. Th

The Reward of Merit

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Put Brakes on Gambling Fever

CHAMBER SUPPORTS VENIZELOS
ATHENS, Monday, Oct. 4, via Paris,
Oct. 5.—Pisin speaking characterized the
meeting of the chamber of deputies when
the landing of French troops at Saloniki
was discussed.

After Premier Venizelos had explaine the circumstances the chamber passes a vote of confidence in the governmen the vote was 142 to 102, with thirtee members not voting.

The opposition leaders attacked the premier bitterly. They accused him commecessarily leading the country into the war on the side of the allies.

Premier Attacks Opposition. emier Venizelos accused the e press of "selling its honor to G gallery, directly in front of the premier, arose and attempted to file out in protect. They were prevented from leaving by a crowd which massed behind the press boxes and were compelled to stand there, the target of hisses and catcalls from

Premier Venizelos won a triumpa not-withstanding the most determined at-tacks of the opposition, which protested in the name of "Hellenism" against the occupation of Greek territory by foreign troops. The premier did not hesitate to accept the challenge. He gave a frank position of the attitude of the govern-ent, after which he invited fullest dis-

Small Must Obey Treaties.

Some time has passed since the entente wers have made requests of Greece," said in reply to an interpellation on a occupation of Saloniki. "Today by ask nothing, but this—they offer the Greece's ally spaces to the contract of t Serbia, Greece's ally, succor in the event of circumstances which would require Greece herself, under her alliance, to Says Russia Cannot Yield.

eport that Greece has protested against Saloniki is confirmed in a dispatch from Athens to the Overseas News agency. French ambassador at Athens notified the Greek government of the says the news agency. "Premier Veni-Ordek neutrality, saying that Greece ha chered to a neutral policy during the

The protest seys, further: iged to protest against the passage of stance that the troops are in tended only to assist Serbia, the ally of not in any way change the n of the Greek government from

of the French was not ing Serbia, and that the neutral

CARGOES TO DANISH PORT DUMPED OFF AT KIRKWALL. Bacon Had Been Consigned to "Re-

duce Cost of Living," and England's Act Stirs a Sensation.

newhat of a sensation has been

"Somewhat of a sensation has been created here by the announcement that three liners of the Scandinavian-American line—the Ogcar II., the Frederick Marmora. at Kirkwall to unload their cargoes of drawn their offers to Bulgaria, according bacon, which, it is stated, were bought by to authoritative information obtained bands merchants at the initiative of the here today. This action was taken immediately to be to authoritative information obtained by the state of the state o

Danish merchants at the initiative of the government to supply the home market and keep down the cost of living.

"The passengers of the Frederick VIII., which arrived in Kirkwall last Thursday, are taking a smaller steamer to Copenia to the supplicator of that country is its lot with the allies.

Except in the case of the Prederick Britain and Italy are expected to follow the example of Russia within a few days VIII., which presumably is now in Kirk- and send ultimatums to Bulgaria, thus wall beying arrived there from New York making Russia's stand unanimous wall having arrived there from New York
Sept 30, the cargoes of the steamers must
have been unloaded at Kirkwall some time
ago. The United States left New York
Aug. 26 for Copenhagen, and arrived at
Kirkwall Sept. 4. From Kirkwasi it proceeded to Copenhagen and arrived Sept. 10
and said later for New York, arriving
there Sept. 29.

and arrived at Kirkwall Sept. 21 and

rvations, are inclined to believe that chamber of deputies will stand by teeles and will decline to support the LIKELY TO FAIL IN BULGARIA

Petrograd Does Not Hope King Ferdinand's Reply Will Meet Terms Demanded

that the Russian ultimatum to Bulgaria was handed in at 4 o'clock Monday after-Bulgarian reply can therefore hardly be received here until tomorrow. In the meantime there is much spect

oly in diplomatic circles. It is though that the Bulgarian government is many that it will be upable to give any satisfactory reply and will, in all likeli-bood confine itself to a denial of the fact of the presence of German officers in the

Bulgarian army.
Such a denial would, it is assumed. hand concerning the work of the Germa officers in Bulgaria, be regarded as tanta mount to a rejection of the Russian ulti-matum and its effect would be the same

re Serbia help.

The surrender to the German officers of Great nations may with impunity the very important directing powers in "Great nations may with impunity treat treaties as scraps of paper. For the Bulgarian army is the one point on comes from Bucharest by way of Paris, smaller countries such a policy would be which Russia concentrates attention as adds that from a military point of view the one clear and indisputable occasio

the Roumanian army is practically mobilized, although no formal mobilization In this integral of the Bulgarian government. A mere dealal will not declare of the bell.

"We have a treaty with Serbia." he rectified. "If we are honest we will leave as the retirement of the Gerbething undone to insure its fulfillment in letter and shirit. Only if we are rogues the retirement of the Germay we find excuses to avoid our obligations."

In this inality is action on the part of the Bulgarian government. A mere dealal will not alter the Russ'an attitude and any such measure as the retirement of the Germathing undone to insure its fulfillment in letter and shirit. Only if we are rogues the action of the term of the utilimatum, will be fuffle to every the delegates of the Stambouloff and Ghenadlev parties at Sofia, said:

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"Bu premier succeeded in dominating the sit-uation, his voice rising above the tumult and the clang of the bell.

that the Bulgarian government will give such a guarantee it is possible that within the next three days the Russian micials will leave Bulgaria.

tion by Bulgaria, but it is expected that if this is not done at once Bulgaria will gradually reduce its army to a peace dial. The conflict between Roumania and ooting in case its reply is favorable to tled. Roumania will be neutral during Council Studies Situation

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The crown council of Bujgaria, according to a Genoa dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph comthe Russian ultimatum, without arriving

The attitude of Bulgaria is indicate Premier Radosiawoff: We confront war and must defend

our national interests. We must wrest from our enemies everything they took from us two years ago, and get satisfac tion for every insult."

The same authority declares that Gen. Savoff, former minister of war and for-mer commander in chief of the Bulgarian

rmy, in concluding a thrilling speech "Every Bulgarian who breaks away

ward his country.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Committed to Germans. It is taken for granted here that King Ferdinand and his ministers are definitely committed to the Germanic allies and in country are being shipped to England and return for territory to be ceded after the that remains of European Turkey, has undertaken to assist actively in the op-German embassy.

\$500,000 GIF1 FROM SCHIFF Financier, Celebrating His Fiftieth The entente powers have definitely with Year in U. S., Presents Money to Barnard College. New York, Oct. 5.- In celebration of the

ftieth anniversary of his arrival in this country, Jacob H. Schiff has given \$500, 000 to Barnard college, a constituent part of Columbia university, for the erection A Nish dispatch says that France Great hall, it was announced today.





Dwine river is holding firm and at a number of blacks on this front the caar's forces have taken the offensive. In the lake region to the southeast of Dwinek the Russians have taken several villages and the advantage gained by the extensive raids of Von Hinden burg's cayalry has been lost. The flying columns sent by the German commander in chief across the Dwinsk-Vilna rallway line in an effort to trap, the Russian army of Vilna

he situation will be more advantageou

near future promise favorable results

the whole duration of the offensive of the

central powers against Serbia even if

new complications arise in the Balkans

The Roumanian government has declared

that it is disinterested as to Serbia, Greece

to recognize the great danger entailed

and that government's permission of the

violation of its neutrality. The papers

warn Greece of the tragic fate in store for it if the German appeals are not beeded.

PERMIT MOTOR BOAT SALES.

State Department Informs German

Envoy It Does Not Consider

:Neutrality Violated.

Greek support of the entente power

the offensive of the central powers."

the northwest and the south.

ilgaria will extend her frontiers toward

ave been forced to rettre gradually to the west, as the car has been able to bring thore of his forces into the firing line. The Russians also have shown a decided improvement in their stillers as now monitored. artillery as new supplies of shells have

Reports from this front indicate that the Germans may be forced to in-Dwine, as the Russian registance is stiffening perceptibly and every effort is being put forth to hold Riga and

DISAVOWS ACTS IN ARABIC CASE

ment Regrets Attack Upon Liner.

t has contended and marks the end of the

sacciates. " It is a victory all the greater cause it was won without the

As the administration officials view the affair, the president compelled Germany to back down from its declaration of the er's act in sinking the Arabic and from its

resident compelled Germany to recede English infantry, evidently fully expected from the offer of arbitration, render a ing a big hole would be made in the Germany disavowal, and promise to pay an indem nity directly and without reference of the ENVOY DUMBA LEAVES U. S

The United States government does not fication of killing Americans on unresis

forth passenger liners that do not resist without warning. As a result of the more stringent instructions now in force, the administration also believes that a line will not be sunk without providing for the safety of noncombatants unless ther is an unmistakable attempt to attack the

Although this immunity applies to pas enger liners, and not to freight vessels the president regards the German pledge as a guarantee of safety for all but a small minority of the Americans who will

Bernstorff Says His Govern-

"It is a great triumph for the press of a drop of our coutnry's blood. Had the policies of the jingoes prevailed, such a victory could have been echieved only by Views of Wilson Forces.

then another cloud of smoke. refusal to acknowledge liability even if it vere established that he made a mistake English artillery at full gallop came up. n believing himself threatened with

matter to arbitration.

These concessions are regarded by the administration as meeting the refusal of the president to arbitrate the justi-

Accept Implied Pledge. The reference to the existing instrac-ions to submarine commanders made by

States, where, he said, he had made many Iron Cross Awarded to 5,000. BERLIN, Oct. 5.—[By wireless.]—More than 5,000 fron crosses of the first class have been conferred on German, Austro-Hungarian, and Turkish officers and seidlers for exceptional military exploits, goording to the Overseas

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RUSSIAN ARMIES KEEP UP ATTACK

Petrograd Dispatches Claim Considerable Success in New Offensive.

Describes Events and After-BERLIN MAKES DENIAL.

math of Great Battle on

Western Front.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(With a Bavarian

vation tour along the front from a

to the north of La Bassee, I can say that the object of the offensive that is, to

break through the German lines and

I found only two good dents in the Ger

an line, one in Chumpagne and the

other here. The deepest of these, here

near Loos, was perhaps three and a half

kilometers wide. Smaller gains were

made t' several points in Champagne by

Germans Regard Lines Safe

behind the front there is no indication that the Germans consider their line

endangered. Otherwise they certainly would move some of the vast amount of

caluable materials that is within easy

The French and English offensive

German trenches like a volcano, was fol-lowed by a storming charge, the enemy

many places having to dash only 10

renade fights now began in the laby nth of trenches. In the bombproof

not destroyed by shells, which were

nto them to get away from the artillery

In another sector close by here, als

south of Loos and near Souchez, the ar-

lery preparation of hours was followed

by a gas attack. At first a huge cloud

ritation to the eyes and throat, came from

he English-French line. It was follow

Behind the dense smoke curtain th

renches, following as a support to the

New York, Oct. 5.—Dr. Constanting Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian am-

bassador, recalled by his government at

the request of the United States for at-

tempting to interfere with local affairs,

diately by a wave of chlorine ga

yards and gaining the German trend

before the dazed occupants had a char to recover their senses. Ghastly ha

roll up the ranks-failed.

army. Sunday, by courier via Berlin.) The first phase of what Lord Cavan, con

mander of the English guards divi in an order of the day to his troops char-acterized as "the groutest battle of all time," is closed. After a personal ob-

int in Champagne south of Vous

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Russian armies which for five months have been retir-ing, have begun an energetic offensive along a wide front, from Riga to southeast of Vilna.

Petrograd, the Russians have already me ver, is denied by Berlin, which says that all the Russian attacks have been re-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.-The following cial communication from general head

There have been several engage-Birshallen our troops occupied a por-tion of the German trenches. The aghting continues along the lines of Lakes Demmen, Dreswiaty, Medziel, and Vichney.

In the region of Smorgen and fur-

ther south, as well as on the upper Niemen, in the neighborhood of Deliatitchi, there have been continual skirmishes with the enemy, who is endeavoring unsuccessfully to advance in an eastern direction. South of the Pripet, after engagements on the middle Styr, in the zone of the Kovel-Sarny railway, our troops occupied the villages of Voulk, Kollouzskais, Optovo, Voltchitzke, and

Medvieshka. In some places the en-emy retired in disorder. German Official Statement. BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The German war of

ce today issued the following official Army group of Field Marshal von against the German line between La Bassee and Loos began as elsewhere with urg: After the defeat on Oct. 3 the Russians yesterday repeated terrific artillery fire. It leveled the fire their attacks on our positions with weak forces, which were repulsed German trenches.

In some sections a sudden cessation of this uninterrupted fire, which made the easily. There is nothing to report con cerning the other army groups

> BRITISH VESSEL TORPEDOED EN ROUTE TO GRECIAN PORT.

-Three Other Ships Lost-Some

ATHENS, Oct. 4, via Paris, Oct. 5. from London to Piraeus, Greece, has son Harbor with him on his recent vabeen torpedoed by an Austrian subma-rine twelve miles south of Cythere, careful revision of the document. It is Thirty-five members of the crew were now regarded as practically in its final rine twelve miles south of Cythere

More British Ships Sunk. LONDON, Oct. .- Announcem nade that the British steamers Haydn reported that the crew of the Haydn the Sailor Prince have been landed. Novo Castrian of Newcastle has foundwhom were injured, were landed.

ALLIANCE SELECTS HEAD. Henry W. Huttmann was chosen presi-America at its eighteenth annual meet The principal purposes of the organiza-

tion are to establish more friendly relations between the German and Irish peo- as to how the United States would view valet, and a maid. He announced that he regretted very much leaving the United States and foreign powers, and to resist attempts to create and after the British government have subfoster an un-American sentiment in this mitted a defense of them which is no

of changing.

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their entire attention to that one pur and are not employed for attacking or or other offensive warfare.

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Note Soon to Be Sent Dealing SELF-LOADING SCHEIGE with Interference in Sea merce of U.S.

itch to Great Britain of a not

rsy with Germany has borne until re-ntly. President Wilson said he was eventual outcome of the lastic with Germany had been clearly indicated.

It is probable that the dispatch of the

that country of Consul General Skinner from London. He has been sent for by he state department in order that there eral situation regarding American trade as affected by British practices in the

Will Learn British Viewpoint omolely of the state department as nxious of having a talk with Mr. Skin ner, as there are many differences

It is not, however, considered abs ote be delayed until after there has Skinner. The note is largely ger ral in character and deals chiefly with he legal phases of the British practice ere are, however, a great many pri with in the note. Con British steamer Arabia, en route Mr. Lansing took the note to Hende

It is stated that the note is merely States with regard to the British prac laws of contraband and blockade. The views of this government on these que tions have been set forth at considerab length in previous notes. The new no however, will assert the Ame sition more vigorously and will give par ticular attention to the claims made by the British government in just

The difference between the previous erthed as what might be expected from written as a warning to Great Britain left this country today on board the left this country today on board the ple of the United States, to oppose any certain acts, while the latest note has Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-Amer



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ERMANS REG MORE POSITIO

Fighting Returns to A **Duel Like That Prece** Ing Attacks.

Oct 5-The fight

ort, when they retook northwest of the city. ad station at Blaches, ne nd British warships again

work they discovered that the an German Official Repo army headquarters in Berlin Br.tish hand grenade s fortifications north of

ish left more than eighty as well as two mine thrower hands, in addition to their ble losses in killed or inju a section of a trench n occupied by the French northwest of Givenchy was ed strong artillery fire on the northwest of Soua.n. Our, fire prevented the enemy f vancing. At Vauquois nume

French Official Repo The following official co

lent nature occurred on all north of La Scarpe and to morth of La Scarpe and to the
Arrise. There was trench fight
grenades and bombs in the
of Libons and Andechy.
In Champagne the enemy of
with the aid of applyxiating a bombardment of regions in our new front, to the sou Navarin farm and in the

The artillery action was al mous in the Argonne. in m Houyette to Les Epar forest of Apremont and in On the evening of Oct. 4

posts to the east of Orb. British Feel Heavy loss of the Hopento by Pield Marshal French, appointment to England. It

ALLIES' GAINS ME LILLE, France. Oct. 2 by London, Oct. 5.—In view of the ous preparations, the amou ployed in the great attack a of less than twenty miles, fro

French gains are not con been important,
The most important Britt
to the routh of La Bassee
easterly and southeasterly where the Germans were from two-thirds of a mile miles along a front between half to two miles and a he This was the main British declared to have been care divisions gainst four infant and one battalion of sharps

Report British Used In addition to their princis French succeeded in taking to the northeast of Arras rains, south of Arras, and points farther south. Beat German lines. Along this entire front,

pagne, the attack was preceduled artillery fire, which be and increased steadily in i the morning of Sept. 25, wh Before attacking the Bri rnate weves of asphyxi dense emoke across the fiel ing the gas for about ten then the smoke for a slight and repeating this pro

The German troops it German lines had been terminated by 2 o'clock attacks were carried out

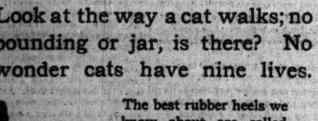
all the fighting took place trenches, which were too i use of the bayonet. The British prisoners equipped than the French. ber of the latter were wes steel helmets, many of marks of shrappel bullets instances rifle bullets, whi been fatal without the her The German commande to believe that their and Diayed their last big tru clare that the losses of ed 50 per cent o

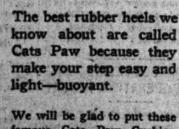
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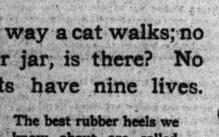
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ERMANS REGAIN MORE POSITIONS **UPON WEST LINE**

Fighting Returns to Artillery Duel Like That Preceding Attacks.

district, according to the Berrt, when they retook an import bill northwest of the city. They also nother British attack ne

o a German railroad train at a point he north of Verdun. French aviator thrown down some fifty shells on a ad station at Blaches, near Peronne rman positions at Westende and Mid-

German Official Report.

sendquarters in Bertin said; A Br.tish hand grenade attack on the fartifications north of Loos was again repulsed. During fruitless attacks on these fortifications the British left more than eighty prisoners, as well as two mine throwers, in our hands, in addition to their considerable loises in killed or injured.

A section of a trench which had

ipled by the French on the hill ribwest of Givenchy was recap-red resterday. Four machine guns

In the Champagne the enemy direct-d strong artillery fire on the position northwest of Sous.n. Our artillery prevented the enemy from adchg. At Vauquois numerous poof the enemy were destroyed

The following official communica-was issued by the war office in Paris

A bembardment of a somewhat vioest nature occurred on all sides to the th of La Scarpe and to the east of arts. There was trench fighting with greades and hombs in the sectors of Lihons and Andrehy.

In Champagne the enemy continued,

the aid of asphyxiating shells, the dment of regions in the rear of rin farm and in the environs

The artillery action was almost con-casous in the Argonne. In the sector rom Houyette to Les Eparges, in the orest of Apremont and in Lorraine, Moncet, Arragourt and Ancer-

On the evening of Oct, 4 the enemy your to the east of Orbey, in the

British Feel Heavy Loss.

The loss of the Honenbolle n redoubtest La Bussee, as announced yesterday y Held Marshal French, was a keen dispension to England. It is assumed ent to England. It is assumed British troops, after their rush fornot have sufficient time to consolidate this difficult position,

ALLIES' GAINS MEAGER. LILLE, France, Oct. 2, by courier via ondon, Oct. 5.—In view of the tremendtions, the amount of ammunied, and the number of troops emloyed in the great attack along a front | the way were trailors." of less than twenty miles, from La Basese to a point south of Arras, the Anglo-

ach gains are not considered to have important, the most important British gain was the couth of La Bassee canal in an rly and southessterly direction where the Germans were thrown back from two-thirds of a mile to Rearly two miles along a front between a mile and a half to two miles and a half in extent This was the main British attack and is decisred to have been carried out by five divisions gainst four infantry regiments and one battalien of sharpshooters.

Report British Used Gas. In addition to their principal gains the French succeeded in taking some ground to the northeast of Arras, near Beaurains, south of Arras, and at one or two points farther south. Beaurains, which was utterly destroyed, as still part of the

pages, the attack was preceded by a terrible artillery fire, which began Sept. 2s, and increased steadily in intensity until the morning of Sept. 28 man cruiser was Sunk by Subing of Sept. 25, when the attack

rnate waves of asphyziating gas and ease emoke across the field first releas-Ing the gas for about ten minutes, and then the smoke for a slightly shorter time, and repeating this procedure several times. It was impossible to see a tree twenty feet distant through the smoke contact.

na Retake Some Ground. The German troops in places receptured the lost ground. This was especially true to the east of G'venchy, where two companies which had broken through the German lires had been driven out or exterminated by 2 o'clock. These counter attacks were carried out in almost every had ance with hand grenades, as nearly all the fighting took p'ace directly in the trenches, which, were too narrow for the

all the fighting took place directly in the trenches, which were too narrow for the use of the bayonet.

The British prisoners appear to be far superior physically, and are better squipped than the French. A great number of the latter were wearing their new sicel helmets, many of which showed marks of shrapnel bullets, and in some instances rife bullets, which would have been fatal without the headgear.

The German commanders, while expecting further Anglo-French efforts, profess les further Anglo-French efforts profess to believe that their antagonists "have ayed their last big trump." They de-tare that the losses of the British suched 50 per cent of the forces en-

Making Many Artificial Logs.
Logs. Mo., Oct. 8.—One hundred and fifty
ficial logs a week are being manufactured
the British and French governments by an

Many Thousands of British and French Have Died in Effort to Take This Bridge from Germans. ON BY CARRANZI



This railroad brige at Lille is one of the most important strategic points is northern France held by the Germans. It is one of the chief objectives of the present offensive of the Prench and British in Artols in the re-sion of Lens and La Bassee, as the pos-

OVER BREAKFAST EGGS PAIR

DECIDES ON 250 MILE HIKE.

Adirondacks and California Have

seasion of this bridge and the town of Lille would deprive the kaiser's armies of impertant raffway connections used as feeders for the lines to the south as far as the Somme and to the north into Flanders. The great battle of Neuve Chapelle was fought by the

Numerous aviation attacks have been saunched against Lille and especially this bridge over the Deule river to prevent the Germans sending reinforcements to portions of their

ings on either side of the bridge are the result of the fighting between the Germans and French, in August, 1914,

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915.

Germans Say Allies' Attack

No Appeal for Berrys, Who Start Today for Stevens Point, Wis. lear?" queried B. D. Berry over the

dded: "Nor shall we go to California Flanders, or the ball parks either; we'll go on a hike to Stevens Point, Wis.

Mr. Berry raised no objection. The Berrys, suitably accoutered, began the 250 mile walk from their residence at 5449 Magnolia avenue this morning at 6 o'clock. And both of them are more than 40 years old.

SUFFRAGET SLAPS UNIONS

Mrs. Pankhurst Says Handicap on Munition Supplies Is Treachery to Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Emm ankhurst, at a Women's Social and Political union meeting in London this afternoon, openly denounced as traitors representatives of organized labor, who, she said, were opposing the employment of

women in the present crisis.

SAYS RESCUE WAS REFUSED. Report Filed with German Embassy Declares Crew of Subma-rine Was Pushed Into Sea.

British trawler, were pushed into the water and drowned by the trawler's continue the attack which began on Sept 25 and was stopped by the Germans. The embassy today from New Orleans. The embassy today from New Orleans. The mans from French soil, but the only resign office. submarine was the U-27; the trawler was that which came to the rescue of the Brifsh mule transport Narcosian, at-acked en route from New Origans to Liverpool. The trawier, according to the report sank the submarine and the latter's crew swam to the trawier to to taken aboated. Instead it is declared, they were forced to drown.

from States.

New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-An Amer New York. Oct. 5.—(Special.)

lean designed and built submarine torpedoed the German battle cruiser Vox
Moltze in the Battle a few weaks are.
This information has just come out in
connection with the amounteement that
the American built submarines recently

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Proved to Be Great Failure Capture of Gorisia Will Be Followed by an Advance Along the

"Shall we run over east and spend a war office, which yesterday made public in one place to the extent of twenty-couple of weeks in the Adirondacks, my an order issued by Len. Joffre in connective kilometers, and in another of twelve tion with the recent attack of the allies in France and Beigium, supplemented it today with the following statement: "On Sept. 14, before the beginning of

the great attack on the western front, Gen. Joffre issued an army order, a copy of which has been found. Gen. Juffre gave instructions as to the manner in which French officers were to explain the attack to the men. The officers were to tell them that the intention was to drive the Germans from French soil, and that

"Gen. Joffre then told about the exceptionally favorable conditions for the attack. Territorials were to be used in
the trenches, thus freeing the younger
men for the assault. The landing of British troops enabled the commander-intish troops enabled th WHICH BAR WOMEN WORKERS tak troops enabled the commander-in-chief to hold several armies ready for the

Many Guns in Beserve. "The number or machine guns had been doubled and the heavy guns re-not influenced in any way by placed by new ones. The amount of fack, which at no place penetrated ammunition on hand was unprecedented. The moment was favorable for the move-Kitchener's armies had been landed in ment at Arras was made." France, whereas the Germans had with-drawn troops for the Russian front.

"Gen. Joffre said the attack should women in the present crisis.

"I asked the government to set up factories to train women in munitions work."

When the German line had been taken of acroing a decisive victory over the general offensive begins."

When the German line had been taken other formations or troops should follow begins."

The statement was made by Gen. Joffre she said. "Mr. Lloyd-George was wil- other formations or troops should fellow she said. "Mr. Lleyd-George was willing, the women were willing, but this
training of women was opposed by organized skilled workers. This is nothing
short of treachery, and those who stood in
the way were traiters."

other formations of troops should fellow
and break through the second and third
tines until they reached the open field. to his lifelong bosom friend, the editor
of the De Peche de Toulouse, a correspondent of treachery, and those who stood in
the way were traiters."

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This statement was made by Gen. Joffre
lines until they reached the open field.
the De Peche de Toulouse, a correspondent is reliably informed, Gen.
mander added that the situation called Joffre did not say when the great offensive
for an effort an the part of the soldiers
to end the war at once.

Befers to British Report. "Moreover, a British order was found Gen. Joffre told his friend that he now telling the soldiers 'that on the coming has at his disposal 3.000.000 French troops battle depends the fate of coming British

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5. That the French and British orders prove how cooperating with him.

ment.

turee kilometers, and in another of twelve obtai ed by the military achievements of the attacking British, but by a suc-cessful surprise resulting from an attack with gas. In these sections the first German line was pressed into the second line, which is by no means the last

Only Local Successes. The remaining portion of the war of-dee communication is summarized as follows by the Overseas News agency:
"The headquarters statement says further that such local successes as were obtained were gained with seven-fold

signed to take the place for which the eccedanted. the second line, and nowhere made impossible movement of reserves just as as chief press censor and later as private ment, Gen. Joffre said, because all of was done in May when the offensive move-

that the allies are new ready to an eye lash. In higher circles it is believed the offensive is about due.

on the line or ready to be sent there at a moment's notice, without counting about
"The German official report and the T00,000 British and 60,000 Belgian troops

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launched his plans for a revolutionary

EARL OF DERBY IN CHARGE OF ENGLISH RECRUITING

British Official Accepts Task of Get ting Men for Army at Request of Lord Kitchener.

tained division was destined. Other- Derby, at the request of Lord Kitchener, wise the plans of the German army were secretary of war, has undertaken the diction of recruiting for the army.

> secretary to Field Marshal Lord Roberts. niso as financial secretary to the war office

by Shells? BERLIN, Oct. 5.- By Wireless]-" Reports received from Adalia say that two torpedo boats, one of which was French have shelled that c'ty," says the Oversea

Adalla is a seaport of Asia Minor on the Gu'f of Adalia with a population of about 80,000, probably three-fourths of whom are Mohammedans and the remainde

on

tertainment."

67 W. Randolph St.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-[Special]. The department of justice is preparing t abandoned by the Italians. According to been made by German officials to fomen reports from the Italian headquarters, the trouble in Mexico as a means of emberplan how is that when Goriz:a, with its rassing the United States during the intrenched camp, which is one of the critical period of the submarine contro-most formidable natural fortifications versy. It is understood that the department's continue their advance along the Caree disclosures set forth evidence that Gen. Huerta had promises of substantial supright and cut off from the remainder of port from these sources before he

This operation is contemplate with a expedition into Mexico, which resulted it view to prevent the Austrians from his arrest as he was about to cross the destroying Triest by bombarding it from Texas border. The activities of the perthe mountains and the sea, according to sons whose records have been investi

These activities were designed not so much to promote the fortunes of any on-Mexican leader as to assure a series of LONDON, Oct. 5, 8:05 p. m .- The Earl o troublesome outbreaks likely to necessi-interaction by the United States at a time when the difficulties with the German government gave small promise of The Earl of Derby served in South Africa

to make public selected excerpts from the amazing documents which have been se cured by the secret service agents is the result of mature deliberation. Much of the evidence to be dealt with is believe

News agency. "The municipal hospital, which flew the Red Cross flag, was destroyed and one of the inmates was killed."

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agent and remarked with a curse

PLOT TO STIR UP MEXICO.

gated by the department of justice were

not confined to inspiring Huerta to at

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ni-partisan with respect to the

Letter Found on Body of German Officer Tells

Train Carrying Food to Stary- PRAISES FRENCH GUNS

feer who was killed in Champagne; "One o'clock in the morning. A 7 ! will have been seventy-two hours since without interruption, we have been frightfully bombarded - seventy-two hours of endless deafening uproar, which even the steadlest nerves can hardly en-

described here tonight to Brig. Gen. C. A. Devol. general manager of the Red Cross, by J. G. Weller, a special agent. He was in charge of the distribution of ten carloads of corn and beans to the populace of Monclova. Sphings, and other corners of Monclova. observer at 7 s. m. Naturally, telephon lines were broken. I reached the posi-tion of the reserves without much trouble of Monclova, Subinas, and other towns of northeast Mexico, and returned to the border today from the interior.

Many times the Red Cross train was held up by Carranza soldiers. Mr. Weller said, and once 800 Carranza infantrymen Mines and bombs were exploding at brief ntervals, interspersed with bullets from machine guns. From that point on the renches were so damaged that we were

Inferno of Bursting Shells.
"I left my telephone operator and went shead amid uninterrupted cracklings, the utes with rifles and a machine gun. At the end of the firing, he said, the soldiers charged, tore the Red Cross flag from one f the cars, drove the crew from the enursting of grenades, the explosion of shells, the whistling of bullets, the howl ing of shell fragments, and fogs of smoke By holding my breath behind my respira-Mr. Weller reported that a lengthy parfor I got to a point where a trench had been repaired thirty-five times. The communication trench was bandon their plan of execution and they withdrew. As one of them passed him leveled. Creeping closer and closer to the Mexican thrust the trampled Red Cross flag into the hands of the special the ground, I arrived at the second trench ten yards behind the first. Of the "Here, Gringo, we will see you in San latter nothing remains. The second

trench is just deep enough to kneel in.

"Profiting from a period of relative calm, I cast a glance ahead. Our barbed Mr. Weller expressed the belief that this remark had reference to the so-called "pian of San Diego," which would annex to Mexico a part of the United States bordering on that country. wire fences are destroyed. I signal our batteries, which resume a rapid sire. Than I creep back to get my telephonoperators. It takes me four hours to

over ground which ordinarily could have een covered in twenty-five minutes. Magazine Is Set Afire.
"This is becoming frightful, An explosion throws me against a wall of a trench. A lieutenant tells me a shell struck in his shelter also. I rush out and see that all the bombproofs on the alop are burning. A shell striking an ammuni tion magasine causes a formidable explo-sion. The French keep on firing into the sion. The French keep fire. How I hate them!

'How I admire the French art llery!
They are the master gunners. We cannot imitate them, I regret to say. Continuing fire into fire, the enemy provokes more violent explosion than thepreceding ones."

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The toll of youth the what exacted thus far is indicated by inhituaries appearing in the press. Eightine Brilith officers between 17 and 24 years ind have been killed alace Oct. 1.



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BROKE PLEDGE TO WET CHIEFS

Inited Societies' Heads Assert He Promised to Oppose Sunday Closing.

(Continued from first page.)

Chicago. He announced himself as op-posed to the step and placed it in the hands of his counsel, but there was little cheer in that for the saloon men. That was what Mayor Thompson did two weeks

State's Attorney Hoyne also ent ussion with a state-

An active Saturday night campaign against the "all night" dance hall, which has been planned by members of the Chi-cago Political Equality league, may be

andoned as a result of Mayor Thompo's Sunday closing edict. The club men believe that what they consider greatest evil of the public dance hall be special bar permit—has been over-ne by the decision of the mayor.

CERMAK TELLS OF PLEDGE TO LAY OFF LIQUOR MEN

also bore the signature of A. J. Cermak, secretary of the United Societies, and it was Mr. Cermak who told the story of the

Thompson home, and Mr. Pike was there

ey all saw the document aigned.

In the previous mayoralty campaign aries E. Merriam had signed a pledge for us, and when we showed this to Pike at our offices one day be said, 'Well, you could be drawn up. So Landau and the others had with them the Merriam pledge and the one we had drawn up for Thompson. Pike and Thompson looked there both over and discussed them and Thom; son, after pointing out where the pledg

Pledge Not Solicited.
"We didn't solicit the pledge. After the primaries there were rumors the United Societies were for Sweitzer, and fore our political action com pledge, making it as strong as we wanted it, and take it out for him to sign. That was the way we happened to get the The subject was considered at a meet-

The subject was considered at a meeting of the political action committee of the United Sucieties and the resolutions adopted were emphatic.

"We denounce the mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson," they read in part, "as a repudiator—he broke his plain, written, unsolicited pledge.

"We denounce the mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, as a man who obtained our support by a false written statement in which he declared himself a siberal and as opposed to the blue laws.

Uberal and as opposed to the blue laws and Sunday closing." General Protest Meeting.

The resolution also called a meeting of the executive committee for tomorrow night to consider plans for a general pro-The Brewers' association, the Cook

Confers with acting Mayor.
Chief Healey discussed his enforcement of the law following a conference with acting Mayor W. R. Moorhouse and Corporation Counsel Folsom. One or two matters, such as the refunding of money on bar permits aiready issued for liquor selling privileges on Sunday, remain to be passed upon finally.

"I had only one short talk with the mayor," said the chief, "but his order nty Liquor Dealers' association, and Illinois State Liquor Dealers' associaunlimber guns on the mayor. A conference of the Brewers' association was held in Attorney Mayer's office, but he refused to disclose the nature of the discussion the nature of the discussion ced that another meeting will the line will be drawn straight and hard.

"I believe we shall be able to cope fairly well with the conditions that arise.

Some representatives of these organiations were not so reticent.

"It was an insane bid for downstate opularity," said Dr. Weiner of the inited Societies. "He hoped to win votes or Lowden, and also he has not aban-

NOTEBOOK OF A NEUTRAL

ARTICLE NUMBER 1

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON. 8. S. CYMRIC, Sept. 17, 1915. Our country? In her intercourse

I propose to write five or six articles setting forth my reflections on the great war. These articles cannot be classed as war correspondence, for they will contain little if anything that is new or unknown to

Since the war began I have been in Bel-gium on three separate occasions. First, from the east with the Germans as far as

law. The "drys" met the charge with the explanation that while one member and other periodicals bearing on the war, of the panel might have been inclined to attempt that procedure, he was discourthe German, for I cannot read or talk

power immoral that is opposed to Eng-land. A hundred years ago the English described Germans, Austrians, and Rus-sians as, "our gallant allies," among whom ironically enough. "the brave Prussians, under the dogged leadership of old Bildcher," were singled out for the most lavish praise. At the same time the British government officially described the French emperor as the enemy of mankind (i.e., England), and pronounced him an outcast "outside the pale of social and him, forced upon the throne of France in his place the hopeless and detested Bour-

Sixty years ago in Crimea, England pr moted France, Turkey, and Sardinia to the rank of "noble ailies," which invaded Russia with the laudable purpose of " carrying the torch of civilization into the em-

sion will put 2,500 saloons out of busi

ness. Mr. Neumann declared the closing order had "completely disrupted" the

whole social order for the German ele

HEALEY'S ORDER DRASTIC:

This is the order Chief of Police Heales will give to the captains of his departmen

this afternoon concerning violators of the

onday closing law.
Other points in his instructions to his

Serve notice on every Reense holder,

big or little, millionaires' club or neigh-borhood family saloon.

Every sale or "gift" is a separate

Upon the second offense Mayor Thompson will be asked to revoke the

offender's ficense.

Failure to convict will not prevent the revocation of a license.

Barrooms must be closed to the public. If a restaurant adjoins a bar the bar must be screened off from the pas-

pageway.

Doors and screens must be thrown back so that the barroom is in plain

back so that the barroom is in plain view from the street.

Service bars in hotels and restaurants will not be permitted to operate during the "closed" period.

No special bar permits will be effective during the "closed" period.

Those already issued will be revoked.

Confers with Acting Mayor.

mayor," said the chief, "but his order speaks for itself. It directs that the law

don't believe that many men in the liquor business will feel like ignoring the law.

Those that do ignore it will be held to strict accountability.

Words of Law Draw the Line.
"The law is plate. It says that no license holder can sell or give away intextcants between midnight Saturday night

ALL LOOK ALIKE, ILE SAYS

ecause that country was a "treaty ward Germany. He is a traitor to American."

in the right; but our country, right or

breaker" and "faithless to its plighted
word."

Thirty-eight years ago England prevented Russia from getting Constantinople and kept Turkey in Europe because
the caar "aimed at the dominion of the
world."

Thirty years ago Russia threatened
India and became "the bear that walks
like a man."

Now the wheel has gone full circle. The
former ailles, Germany and Austria, are
Huns, and in particular "the brave Prussians under the dogged teadership, etc.,"
sians under the dogged teadership, etc.,"
are "baby killing junkers," while the
same Hohensollern family with which the
English royal family has been proudly
exchanging daughters for the last century, since it fights against England and
France instead of with England against
France. has become the spume of hell.

Through all the permutations and combinations of international politics the
wonderful governing class of England has
kept one beacon light for guidance, and
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successful? If you are in doubt about it, ernment; to all of them, except posstake a look at the map of the world, where take a look at the map of the world, where the oceans painted a British red.

While the people are split into nations, land and France as colony ma there is only one national morality which Japan, Germany, France, and the rest of

Our president, ex-presidents, congress-tmen, diplomats, publishers (so far as they considerably more hay and potatoes per are accorded public suffrage) should, if any of them do not, consider themselves as attorneys representing America and America only in the tribunal of nations. The duties of the attorney are to his client only. Let the attorneys for other nations ings in all Germany as in Chicago alor consider any interest save the interest of America. Any American in a position tury has invented the steamship, the tele of power or influence who allows any congraph, the fronclad, the revolver, repeat

that America should go into the is worth saving. But war on the side of the allies because he clever and had virgin fields to settle it loves France, or because he sorrows for has become very rich and soft, and after selgium, or because of the Lusitania, or this war is ended we are certain to be the for humanity in general to have Ger-many triumph, is a traitor to America. Our pos

for the stoppage of ammunition exports, sense whatever our relations with Great Britain for the sake of Germany, is a whipped its present noble ally, Austria, traitor to America. He may be filial to- printed tomorrow.]

est of the vile.

Has this policy on the whole proved Austria, and England in municipal gov

chief deputy, and Otto Spankuch, assist-ant sheriff, for two hours. "I don't know what we'll do," Sheriff Traeger said. "First of all I want to ably in a day or two I shall hold a confercourse, is to the strengthening of the state. There aren't as many slum dwellthere will be nothing heaty in my course." W.C.T.U. HEAD WIRES PRAISE

America to guide him, is a traitor—uncon- incandescent light, are light, Pullman car sciously indeed, and without a sense of guilt, but still a traitor as far as results go. * stock yards, Bessemer steel, typewrite skyscraper, submarine, aeropiane, tro ley car, and moving picture, may not? ecause he thinks it would be unfortunate envy and desire of nations that are hard

> Our position is perilous. Let us qui no use for us, anyway, and think about

[Another article of this series will be

and midnight Sunday night. That is It was during the interview that Chief has drawnshe clear distinction betwee Healey instructed his secretary, W. H. mere "labor and business" on the Lord Luthardt, to issue the order that the day and "labor and amusement that dis twenty-eight police captains report at his | turbs the peace and good order of so office at " 2:30 sharp " this afternoon.

"I have called this meeting at the eart possible time," he said, "so that no court passed on this question in the case man.ifng officer can plead that he was of Richmond vs. Moore, in which an atliest possible time," he said, "so that no not allowed ample time in which to notify very saloonkeeper. City Collector For berg is sending out notices ordered by the law, and I shall start it by warning every

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"Our cases in court will be turned over to the state's attorney to prosecute, as the sw is a state law."

"BLUE LAW" THREAT HOLDS NO TERRORS FOR THE DRYS

Threat by the wet forces to livoke the stores, restaurants, and places of amuse-business, and by ours it is the disturbance ment in Chicago on Sunday were met of the peace and good order of society." yesterday by the dry leaders with the

declaration that the Illinois Supren As far back as 1883 the Illinois his

tempt was made to repudiate a contract because it was executed on Sunday.

Justice Walker held that the blue laws of England, from which the Illinois statute was originally copied, did not

apply literally to the protection of the Sabbath day in Illinois. He said the English law, which formed the basis of the enactments of the various states, set forth specifically the following inhibi-

"That no tradesman, artificer, workever, shall do or exercise any worldly labor, business, or work on the Lord's

Changed in Illinois Law. When that principle was written into he Illinois statutes it was changed somewhat. Justice Walker thus draws the

" A mere glance at that and our statute will show that they are materially different. That prohibits labor and business ours only prohibits labor or amusement that disturbs the peace and good order of society. The offense by that (English) statute is the performance of labor or siness, and by ours it is the disturbe

CHICAGO RESORT PLACES JOLTED of society," it cannot be stopped of Lord's day merely because it is sous be carried on on that day. This, according to the dry leaders, not apply to drug stores, restaurants such places, as the mere act of keepen a drug store on the Lord's day not disturb the peace and good ordered.

TRAEGER TO GO SLOW

his attorney, Joseph A. Graber, yesterday the question of closing Cook county m-

Anna A. Gordon Sends Congratu-

lations to Mayor Thompson on His Closing Order.

anse of law and order in your ann

nasor of Chicago:

Already Closing Order Has Caused Midway Gardens to Ask Receiver.

LOSSES MRE HEAVY.

Mayor Thompson's order stopping the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday has had the immediate effect of driving

Tried Be-Finance Plan, Edward C. Waller Jr., president of the company, however, only last Saturday announced a refinancing of the company and was confident he would be able to keep the gardens open during the win-

law, it was apparent, would speil ruin for any such attempt, and the company lost no time in petitioning for a receiver. Carl Eitel of the Bismarck garden said last nights that the blow had come so unexpectedly that he and his partner could not tell yet whether they would be

Will Close Sundays. dens declared that he would con usual on week days, but said he was not yet able to determine whether he would be able to keep open on Sunday without selling beer and liquors. "I have a neighborhood restaurant

be developed to a point that will justify keeping open on Sunday."



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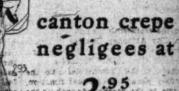
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attiv" Sunday on T to the Coast.

evelopments. He hasn't given any appecial instruction of sunday closing, he says, as of intend to do so—at least returns to Chicago two we told THE TRIBUNE corresponds that he will not draft' we order on the subject. The mayor was asked about the enforcement of the Su

for the enforcement of the Suing law.

"That is a closed inciden piled. "I told the city collecters the salconkeepers that the expected to comply with the is all I have done and that it can be comply with the is all I have done and that it can be comply with the is all I have done and that it can be comply with the salcons will violate that it can be comply in the salcons will violate that "Does the lid go on restar clubs as well as barrooms?"

"The lid goes on everywh is sold." replied the mayor.

"Are you going to send an tions to Chief Healey?"

"It isn't a matter for the partment, is it? "was the reply state law, and I'w announce lid is going on the Sunday sa I'm not going to issue any or The mayor announced his policy on board the special.

Meets "Billy" Su "Billy" Sunday, who opine Mayor Thompson just as the about to board the train at C was accompanied by Mrs. Sur grabbed his shoulder.
"I'm mighty glad to see

returned the mayor. "I us for you when you were playing in remember I sat in section A "I had a lot of friends in the was "Billy's." rejoinder, and view was closed.

The train was held for mo hour after its scheduled decause the rear light annous William Hale Thompson been mislaid. A motor was train yard to recover it. "We couldn't leave withous aid John Garner.

Spends Time with A Spends Time with Ad
The mayor was closeted a
time on the train with his ad
Lundin, City Attorney Charlcis, Commissioner of Public S
Garner, and Christopher Ma
Luncheon at the Commerc
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and a trip to the stockyands
mayor's attention in Omah
stopping place on the schedu
Kannedy, republican cendid
ator from Nebraska, obtained
premise to return at some fut premise to return at some fr make a "regular Republic

The mayor read his speed written copy. He didn't say about Chicago, but he dwel export trade as "unnatur healthy," declaring that the ness is a menace." The Com

more Democratic alder junket party was ascri Thompson to the influence ised liquor interests rati attitude of the constituer "I am told," the mayor iguor interests made the

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TIGHT' ON SALOON

ORDER, HE SAYS

Talks with Advisers and Sees

"Billy" Sunday on Train

to the Coast.

Seard Mayor Thompson's Specia Lincoln. Neb., Oct. 5.—Mayo on is going to sit tight and awai poents. He hasn't given this away special instructions research

any special instructions regar-day closing, he says, and he do-tand to do so—at least not uni-tions to Chicago two weeks hence

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He teld THE TRIBUNE correspondent is sight that he will not draft an execute order on the subject.

The mayor was asked about his planting the subject of the subject.

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ptional quality, and

"That is a closed incident," he regied. "I told the city collector to inform the saloonkeepers that they would
be expected to coinply with the law. That
is all d have done and that is all I insend to do for the present. I don't think
the saloons will violate the law."
"Does the lid go on restaurants and
clubs as well as barrooms?"
"The lid goes on everywhere liquor
isold." replied the mayor.

"Are you going to send any instructions to Chief Healey?"

"It isn't a matter for the police department, is it?" was the reply. "It's a
state law, and I've announced that the
lid is going to issue any orders."
The mayor announced his "sit tight" s-plaids, uisine silks in

Meets "Billy" Sunday. " Sunday, who opined that the "Billy "Sunday, who opined that the devil was taken ill with pneumonia when he heard the news from Chicago, met Mayor Thompson just as the latter was about to board the train at Omaha. He was accompanied gy Mrs. Sunday. Sunday rushed toward the mayor and grabbed his shoulder.

"I'm mighty glad to see you," he exclaimed. ette for 1.50

"I consider it an honor to meet you." returned the mayor. "I used to cheer for you when you were playing baseball ber I sat in section A."

I remember I sat in section A."
"I had a lot of friends in that section,"
was "Billy's " rejoinder, and the interview was closed.

Spends Time with Advisers. mayor was closeted much of the on the train with his advisers, Fred

time on the train with his advisers. Fred Landin, City Attorney Charles R. Francia. Commissioner of Public Service John Garner, and Christopher Mamer.
Luncheon at the Commercial club, the Aksar-ben parade, an annual function, and a trip to the stockyseds took up the mayor's attention in Omaha, the first stopping place on the schedule. John L. nnedy, republican candidate for sen-from Nebraska, obtained the mayor's out Chicago, but he dwelt on the war port trade as "unnatural and unsalthy," declaring that the "war busisses is a menace." The Commercial club gplanded with considerable more vigor displanded with considerable more vigor the considerable more vigor the considerable more vigor displanded with considerable more vigor the considerable more vigor displanded with considerable more vigor the considerable more vigor displanded with considerable mor

mes Liquor Men for Desertions, as sudden defection of half a dozen or a Democratic aldermen from the let party was ascribed by Mayor mpson to the influence of the organ-liquor interests rather to supposed inde of the constituencies of their re-

nor interests made these men stay at me. I think it was very short sighted. uid embarrass them to take the same in with me, I don't want to roast them.

WOMEN THANK THOMPSON. nary Delegates, 1,200 Strong, lise in Body for Unanimous Vote.

Twelve hundred delegates arose in a body at the annual meeting of the north-mestern branch of the Woman's Foreign listed about in Chicago, and its party leaders say privately that the astounding leaders say privately that the astounding development of the wet and dry issue on thanks to Mayor Thompson for closing the saloons of Chicago on Sunday.

Suggested by the Mayor's Sunday Closing "Bomb."



EARLY MONDAY STUFF

THE POOR HARDWORKED
BARTENDER HAS BEEN GIVEN
A DAY OFF HOW KIND OF
THE MAYOR !!

MONDAY FISH STORIES

W.C.T.U. DELEGATES, OFF TO

SEATTLE, CHEER FOR MAYOR

Only Chief of Chicago Who Ever

They Say.

Had the Nerve to Enforce Law,

Three rousing cheers for "Mayor Wil-

Chicago who ever had nerve enough t

enforce the law," marked entraining of

more than 200 members of the W. C. T

journey to Seattle, Wash., to attend the

forty-second annual convention of the

m Hale Thompson, the only mayor of

SUNDAY CLOSING BIG STATE ISSUE

Mayor's Ultimatum Disarranges Plans of Two Candidates for Governor.

Mayor Thompson's Sunday closing pol-icy has produced, suddenly, unexpectedly, and spectacularly, the definite issue of the 1916 state and legislative campaigns in

The mayor is all but an avowed candi-The mayor announced his "sit tight" date for the Republican nomination for the pelicy on board the special train bound for San Francisco.

The mayor is an out an avoired that are mayor is an out an avoired that the presidency, and to the extent that there may be a rapid and dangerous colision of the Sherman and Thompson booms which may ruin both of the Illinois starters, the presidential considera-

nois starters, the presental points politi-tion is a factor.

Upon these two essential points politi-cians regardless of party or faction agreed thoroughly in yesterday's post-mortem on the effect of the mayor's ulti-matum to the liquor interests.

Jolt to Governorship Plan.

It has disarranged carefully prepared primary plans of at least two of the formidable candidates for the Republican nomination for governor—meaning Col. Lowden and Col. Smith, neither of whom is ready, it is believed, to take either the "wet" or the "dry" end of a state campaign.

view was closed.

The train was held for more than an hour after its scheduled departure because the rear light announcing the "William Hale Thompson special" had been mislaid. A motor was sent to the train yard to recover it.

"We couldn't leave without that light," smothering the liquor question, as such, in the Chicago districts as a matter of practical politics.

the Chicago districts as a matter of practical politics.

The "dry" leaders, openly exultant,
say tha new mayor has played into their
hand. They claim now not less than a
dozen "dry" members from Chicago in
the next house at Springfield, as against
three in the present body—sufficient, they
assert, to guarantee the enactment of the
full anti-saloon program—county option,
search and selsure, and anti-shipping
acts.

Willing for Showdown? They laugh at the possibility of an extra

session of the present general assembly, which might be asked by Gov. Dunne to consider the repeal of the Sunday closing make a "regular Republican speech."

The mayor read his speech from typewritten copy. He didn't say very much
about Chicago, but he dwelt on the war

about Chicago, be done privately, to get the liquor issue squarely before this general assembly. "Wet" spokesmen are credited with a sition to try at forcing a repeal proposes to act next Saturday midnight.

As a practical proposition, experienced legislators know that a repealing bill cannot be passed unless there is a substantial number of legislators now in office who would determine to quit public life per-manently with the end of their present terms, having voted for such a repeal.

They also realize the fact that such a bill could not be passed that would be effective before July 1, 1916, under the onstitution, without 102 votes in the

delegates and national officers left shortly after 7 o'clock, just after Mrs. Anna Gordon, national president, had led in Governor Not Likely to Sign. giving the three cheers. Moreover, the wise heads who know the Springfield game are a unit in the belief that Gov. Dunne, looking forward to his The delegates will first go to Seattle to

own political prospects, never would sign party are in sorer straits than the Repub-licans. The big bulk of the Democratic rote in Illinois is wet, against sumptuary legislation of any kind, and strong for personal liberty of the variety that is talked about in Chicago, and its party



don't come we'll have to quit, that's all. The money taken in on Sunday often pays the expenses of the week. The people aren't working then and a man can drink a glass of beer with his family.

MRS. PETER BADOVINAC, 1660

THROOP STREET-There's only one day in the week for us, and that is Sunday. I think Thompson should be ashamed of himself. My man owns some shares in the Mutual Brewing company, too, and owns all his own equipment in the saloon. I don't know

what we shall do.

MICHAEL FOY, 5444 SOUTHSTATE STREET—" We're going out
of business after the lat of the month."
his bartender said. "This bar can't
stand the pressure of the closing law,
and so we quit! I guess.

URBAN KOCH, 3968 NORTH
CLARK STREET—My business here
advandant on the Federal league

is dependent on the Federal league park and on the cemetery trade. The only day there are any funerals to amount to anything is on Sunday. I figure a loss of at least \$500 a month to my business.

MAX TAUSIG, 4165 LINCOLN

AVENUE-I don't know how bad the

OWNERS OF CAFES MOURN THE SATURDAY NIGHT HOUR

the effect the dry Sundays of the future agreed yesterday they will suffer the greater loss through curtailing of Saturday hight trade.

"That last hour of the Saturday bus ness between 12 and 1 o'clock," said the convention, which lasts from Oct. all Sunday. It is going to be a bad thing 9 to Oct. 14. At the close of the conven-tion they will go to attend sessions of the saloons will be forced out of business." of the biggest night of the week were Resolutions thanking Mayor Thompson for his order closing the saloons on Sunday were adopted last night at a meeting of the Star Hope lodge No. 15 of the International Good Templars. The Star Hope lodge is the oldest lodge of the order. Frank Bering, manager of the Hotel ers', and Harry C. Moir of the new Mor-

law will hit me. I'll just have to try it out and see how things do. It will mean heavy Saturday business, I

BENJAMIN ADAMS, 2850 WEST LAKE STREET—"The boss isn't feeling well today," his bartender said. "He went home early, I guess the law has hit him pretty hard."

ABT & PAGERS, 2009 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE—"I was an awfully surprised man," Mr. Abt said, "when I got up this morning and saw the pa-per. Sunday for us is worth any two week days. On Sunday we take in \$45 to \$50. I never expected this from

BARTOLUCCI & PULCINELLI, 700 SOUTH MORGAN STREET—"I got my license all paid for, a 3 years lease on my saloon, and I don't know what to do," said Mr. Bartolucci. "Sunday is the only day we can make any

CHARLES HOLMAN, 3817 COT-TAGE GROVE—There is no use stay-ing in the saloon business if you can't make a profit, and Sunday is our big

profit day.
NICHOLAS ARNDT, 2856 SOUTH-PORT AVENUE—I guess we might as well go out of business now. Saturday and Sunday are our big days.

DECISION UPHOLDS CITY. appellate Court Bules Municipality Has Right to Dismiss Civil Service Men to Curtail Expenses.

The right of the city of Chicago to dis miss civil service employés in an effort to curtail expenses is upheld in an opinion f the Appellate court handed down yesterday, in which the Circuit court is reversed on a judgment entered in favor of Michael A. Thomas for \$98.53.

IMPETUS GIVEN

A FREE COUNTR

Closing Order Makes It Appear 30,000 Will Be in Line of March.

TO DRY PARADE

Arrangements for the "dryest parade the world has seen" went ahead with a rush yesterday, stimulated by the drys' enthusiasm over the coming close of Sun-

arge of the dry celebration Saturday, inferred with G. F. Rinehart and its-

Expect 30,000 in Line.

"The parade will include at least 30,000 people if the weather is right," asserted Mr. Yarrow. "There were 7,600 in the last parede, held in a pouring rain, and Saturday's will be four times as big. The Scandinavian societies alone are supplying 10,000 paraders."

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The dry leaders were asked how many ithographs of Mayor Thompson would

"It will not be a Thompson parade," inswered both Mr. Yarrow and Mr. Rine hart in unison.

No Politics Played. "The mayor simply did his duty," explained the latter. "We are very glad he did, but not to the extent of letting the dry. Chicago movement become a part of partisan politics.

"The mayor's action could not have

come at a better time for the success of the parade, because it will provide just that impulse and thousands of paraders will respond."

JURY PRAISES MAYOR STAND Lake County Inquisitorial Body

Adopts Resolutions Congratulating Thompson. The Lake county grand jury yesterday

Hon. William Hale Thompson, Mayor.
Chicago, Ill:
The grand jury of Lake county. Illinois, in regular meeting assembled, unanimously congratulate and admire you on

your stand with reference to the enfo ment of Sunday closing law, not as ind cating that you are "wet" or "dry," bu as demonstrating that you have the hono to respect your oath of office and do you duty toward the people of your city, your county, and our state.

AUGUST SCHWERMANN, Foreman.

MINISTERS WILL ASK PRAYER FOR HEALEY SUNDAY

ngregations are to Be Rejuested to Keep Up Supplications During Week.

on that day.

This was announced yesterday at the dry headquarters in La Saile-street, one of many places where there was reloiding over the edict. Kind words for the absent mayor filled the air at the Anti-Saloon headquarters and at the office of the Chicago Law and Order league. The clergymen did sict wait until Sunday to take action, but in at least one case passed resolutions praising the mayor. This was at the Auburn Park Congregational church, where the council representing the southern division of Congregational churches approved the resolutions presented by the Rev. R. E. Butterfield of Chicago Lawn.

The mayor's Sunday closing announce-

tions presented by the Rev. R. E. Butterfield of Chicago Lawn.

The mayor's Sunday closing announcement, made on the eve of his departure
brought him more congratulatory telegrama leday. Here are a few:

Morten MacCormach—With one accord the right citizenship of Chicago are
thanking God this morning that we have a
real mayor who places law and order
above any personal gratification.

Charles C. Stewart—Your act of closing salogna on Sunday is highly gratifying
to your workers in the Sixth ward.

Protestant Woman's National association — Congratulations on your
courageous stand in uphoiding Sunday
closing law.

Robert A. Austin and Eleaner V.

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appreciate your courage. God bless an
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

ENFORCING THE SUNDAY LAW.

In issuing instructions to the police department to enforce the statute closing dramshops on Sunday Mayor Thompson is fulfilling his oath of office.

tion of the growth of temperance sentiment-a most from the beginning of the revolution cially since the war there has been a stimulaur own. Sunday closing is partially enforced in too proud to fight but not too proud to meddle, to New York and completely in some other large manipulate, to bluff and back down.

But the mayor's action raises the question of to community standards not accepted by the tary intervention.

of enforcement favors enforcement. It is naked hand of might. influence upon the official and private conscience. done a public service by forcing the home rule ssue in its most serious phase, aside from whatmay be derived from the limitation

NATIONAL GUARD IN STRIKES.

to make that decision for itself.

Warrants are out for three labor leaders downstate because their organisation forbids its members to join the National guard. This offense calls for a fine of \$500.

State authorities are doing their duty in prosecuting these labor men. But it is a superlatively country. It is in reality preparing public opinion men, no laboring man will enter the organization. The traditional forces will appear in opposition

guardemen from strike duty.

THE SANTA FE RECORD.

President Ripley and his aids on the Santa Fé
illroad have just reported their most successful

MILITARY INSTRUCTION IN THE SCHOOLS.

(From the Daily News, Galveston, Tex.) ng railroads have skinned through with a more not to their credit than last year and a big slump in gross. Whatever the special cirtances, it is true that the Santa Fé is standng up while others are falling down. It might be to big crops or peculiarly favorable transportacoutes. It might also be because the history of Santa F6 since 1896 does not read like a ster from a stock broker's diary.

hip bath, which it seems was necessary, or at least happened, even before the interstate com-merce commission was in existence to be blamed. here were 6,435 miles of line, hopelessly bankrupt. The results of the preceding year had been a net icit of \$4,488,380, after the payment of fixed rgea. By June 30, 1915, the earnings equaled 9.1 the common stock, there were 11,000 miles of road the system, and Santa F6 securities were not

management has given its attention to dig transportation business, and the main entrelling office has been located here in is to be said in advocacy of this proposal, but that as a civic measure it is to be highly common, without any reference to the chances on the stock exchanges. In addition the Santa Fo mended. It is more apt to realize the desires than NOWA has operated these twenty years through the wild the fears of those who have cried out in protest.

and woolly west, where others have told us the tear up railroad tracks. It has worked under the interstate commerce commission, higher operating costs, and all the other enemies of a modern

But we do not want to minimize the tangles of interstate and intrastate regulation and rising labor, fuel, and taxation costs that railroad managers have to contend with. We do want to emphasize President Ripley's efforts. Their failures and his success make him a marked figure in public estimation.

We were all cut to the same length, And piled so neat and close. We were kept dry from the rains, Nor was the hot sun allowed to warp us.

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS. There is news that Victoriano Huerta is not to be And old age insurance,

released from custody until peace has been reached And non-employment insurance,

This provides another sardonic footnote to the curelations, being the average from April 1, rious chapter of Mr. Wilson's relations with Mexi-It offers another and a very picturesque glimpse of And shipped us to Belgium. the gap between the presidential rhetoric and the Then they piled us in cords again, presidential practice. Theoretically we understand And poured kerosene over us, that Mr. Wilson is all for respecting the sacred right of the Mexican people to cut one another's throats There! in the sweet name of independence and democratic progress. So great is Mr. Wilson's respect for this right that when the throats cut happen to be Amerian and Mexican independence runs riot over our

> Yet if the Mexicans are thus to be left free to fight quot right to take part in the process any more than Citizen Carranza, Citizen Villa, or Citizen Zapata? Or why should free Mexico be deprived of his ener-

There may be sound reasons of expediency for keeping our hands on Huerta. We do not know what they are. We do not know as much about the bases and the course of the president's policy respecting our relations with Mexico as the Bulgarians know about the reasons for Czar Ferdinand's decision to

enter the European war, if he has made one, But one thing is clear. Mr. Wilson's policy has been theoretically one thing and actually another. It He is enforcing the law as he has sworn to do, and has asseverated the most jealous regard for the indehe cannot but be given the support of a law abid- pendence of the Mexican people, yet it has expressed community in thus performing his official duty. itself in a persistent if spasmodic interference with It was Ulysses Grant, if memory serves, who Mexican affairs. Our hand, suddenly thrust in or declared that the way to get rid of an obnoxious withdrawn, has been constantly in the Mexican law is to enforce it. But very few executives have tangle. We have threatened force and we have used had the courage to adopt this academically simple it. We have let arms in and we have kept arms out and logical method. In a world carpeted with as we saw the scale of war turning in favor of one alse the execution of laws is not exacted leader or another. We have eliminated by diplomatic with so rhadsmanthine a sense of the proprieties, and financial and military measures the preferred and it is not doing Mayor Thompson an injustice leader of a considerable faction. We have dickered suspect that he does not belong among the rare with one and another as the fortunes of battle varied. In short, we have been the chief factor, The significance of his action is in its indica- and a very active one, in the Mexican problem al-

menon observable throughout the country. We have been ever present, but not as an effectua defense of our own people or of our own dignity. We of the movement on grounds of national effi- have exhibited power but not determination. We cy, and this has affected even communities like have displayed pride but not dignity. We have been

The apparent result of this weird mixture of academic altruism and inconstant expediency is that we ne rule in an acute form. Chicago believes it have saved ourselves the trouble and expense, the the not to be disciplined in its social life accord- loss of life and expenditure of cash involved in mili-

ority of its own people. It believes in home But we have also to consider that postponement is and that if its dramshops are to be closed on not solution and that in the meantime we have not solution and that in the meantime we have is only 20 a pound."

"Veil," queried Schwarts, "vy you don't buy day or on any other day or all days, they strengthened throughout Latin America at the least, laghan?" ald be closed because the people of Chicago wish if not throughout the world, the belief that we conm closed, not the people who do not live in Chi- fine our altruism to our political rhetoric and that "O, veil," replied Schwarts, our altruistic self-restraint as exemplified in Mexico It is easy to assert that laws must be enforced in a sorry compound of infirmity of purpose, relucthey are laws, but as a matter of experi- tance to maintain our honor at the price of blood they are not enforced unless the and money, and a desire to accomplish by secret in-

fore the part of common sense to work with

Mr. Wilson may have thought by his course to

leave of human nature in legislation and avoid affirm the leadership of American statecraft in a new to try to enforce upon one com- altruism among nations, or he may simply have ity what another one believes is good for it. wished to shirk the grave and far-reaching responsi-The result of this must always be the evasion of | bilities of an aggressive policy. But the practical ening of American influence in world politics and the and Harper's as "weaklies" survives. insecurity of American rights in foreign lands.

BACKFIRING CONSERVATION.

Private interests are still working faithfully for of liquor sale. It may be that Chicago desires state control of water power on the public domain and against the effective conservation principle still further restriction, but it should be empowered They are not so frank about the bait they throw out for public consumption. It is not a part of their program, for instance, that the general public shall know who is behind the recent conference of western states at Portland, where an indictment was drawn up against the Ferris bill.

The resolution, purporting to represent the opt ion of the western states, has been scattered over the old duty. Enforcing the law will not bring for a spirited clash during the coming session men into the National guard. So long as this congress. Secretary Lane, Gifford Pinchot, James tary organization is used in labor disputes, in R. Garfield, and the National Conservation associanpting to disperse crowds of protesting work- tion will be the chief sponsors of the Ferris bill. If the National guardsmen were notably ef- either through a shortsighted philosophy or for cer fective in handling labor riots there might be some tain material comforts. If the same opinion supness for using them. They are not effective. ports Pinchot and Lane as it once supported Roosetheir trouble for nothing.

Editorial of the Day.

The idea which must be suggested to those who receive military instruction is that they owe a service to their country. Their sense of service need not be limited to that of an obligation to fight for it. If properly given the instruction will suggest to them that that kind of service is so little likely to be demanded of them that they must find other means of serving if their patriotism is not to become atrophied for the want of ad in 1896 it was just coming out of a re- exercise. This is one of our larger troubles nowif not an atrophied patriolem at least one sluggish for the lack of exercise. There is plenty of patriotism of the kind that responds to the bugic call, but rather less than is needed of the kind that is ready to serve the government in time of peace. The idea that the government is a thing to be ing to be rather conventional. May it not be that military instruction can be given in a way that ring on the market, even during the will prevent this idea from taking root in the minds of those who are to be the young men of dent Ripley's service has been to show the next generation? It seems to us it would be there is no limit, unless it is a sky limit, to quicken the consciousness of their citizenship and to enlarge and enrich their sense of citizenship and to enlarge and enrich their sense of citizenship and to enlarge and enrich their sense of citizenship and to enlarge and enrich their sense of citizenship and thus be more likely to make them competent worthy Jens of Pells

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Mollo: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

And all the education a poor fellow could stand

gestions as to what is worth writing about. To begin with, we wish Mr. Street would look into clously. Later we may think of other things that

RIDICULOUS as it may seem. Billiken is really a candidate for president. Some one, t'other day, quoted Dr. Johnson apropos of Billiken's ambition: "Sir," said the Doc, "to be facetious you need not be obscene."

At the Theaters. The Eastern: "Moloch." The Western: "Watch Your Step. The Balkan: "Kick In."

medal on Pres. Wilson, but Mr. Wilson has remained calm under greater provocation.

"COME TO MY ARMS, MY BRANTSCH BOTP" [From the New York Times.]

Marian Odell, who ran away from her home with Juliu Beamisch, a chaiffeur, yesterday was her mother's per-mission to marry the young man if, within a year, he proves his ability to support her. Mrs. Odell gave previsional con-sent in the Children's court, where mother, daughter, and Beamisch met with demonstrations of affection.

political asset. It rejoices in the most detestable Or for "detestable" you might substitute "bene-

headed." Never was a bad argument more stupid-A PLACE IN THE REVISED LIST.

Sir: The book above all others that should find a place on your list of the twenty-five M. P. B. for E. L. is one that has already come in for unstinted commendation at the hands of your Pillar of trouble with the eight is one of the very Piffle-namely: Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford."

"MME. PAVLOWA, like the Bay of Naples, one of the major wonders of the world," observes the valued Post. Both represent the ultimate in visional feasts. See Pavlows and die! OLD STUFF WITH A NEW POINT.

"But," said the customer, "down at Callaghan's the " He didn't have any," answered the cust

gram from Berlin, via Sayville wireless, effering 15 cents a pound for a million baies of cotton—delivered. If the cotton could be delivered via Sayville parhaps the price would be semewhat scaled down.

pentury ago we came upon these specimens of the all those who have at heart the welfare cussion. If the royal patient succumbs, humor of that day: " What did billet doux?"

"A battle-a slay-ride."

Those merry jests are almost extinct, but the that campaign in four volumes, which to condemnation and find their practic practice of referring to periodicals like

(From " The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft,")

ESTERDAY I passed by an elm avenue, leading to a beautiful old house. The road between the trees was covered in all its length and breadth with fallen leaves a carpet of pale gold. Further on, I came to a plantation, mostly of larches; it shone in turned, and that whereas Japan was then the richest aureate hue, with here and there a at the end of her resources, both splash of blood-red, which was a young beech in its oment of autumnal glory.

I looked at the alder, laden with brown catkins, its blunt foliage stained with innumerable shades of lovely colour. Near it was a horsechestnut, with but a few leaves hanging on its branches, and those a deep orange. The limes, I see, are already bare.

Tonight the wind is loud, and rain dashes against

THE author of the foregoing, George Gissing, (according to one of his biographers,) worked means of transport and communication for the Chicago Tribune more than thirty years When after the war had been in progre ago. We shall paw over the files in search of his for some time he was appointed to the stuff, much as we detest files.

IN WHICH OPPORTUNITY YAWNS LIKE THE

GRAND CANYON.

(From the American Press.)

Wanted—Business manager on good country weekly in town of 800; one who can solicit advertising and jobwork, write news and do all editorial work necessary on a country weekly; must be a hustler and able to show results; will pay \$15

EVENTS are marching so rapidly that in an other day or two the Balkans should reach their normal condition, which is frequently compared to "a seething cauldron."

DISTRIBUTING THE WORK. Sir: As I used to read it, it was, "God mad the country, man made the town, and the devil made the suburbs," And (if you want to carry the thing further) on an office door in the Delta building, Loz Onglaze, you may see: "B. L. Hopkins, the Pacific Coast Designer." Caow. "IN the will the entire estate is left to the

window."—Examiner.
Why does the compositor consistently and persistently confuse window with widow and bridge

More German Efficiency. [From the Fort Wayne News.]

Athens dispatches today said three-fourths against Serbia and two-fifths against Greece SIGN on State street: "Giants, midgets, fat

PROBABLY ALL RIGHT.

[From the Hamilton, N. Y., Republican.]

Born to Prof. Dynr Tillinghast and Mrs. Margat worthy Jones of Polham, N. T., Sopt. St., a son, mailiam Henry.

OUR Mayor is quasi-dry, perhaps, because the next candidate for president on the Republican ticket must be quasi-dry. NOWADAYS the Bandwagen is the

HE tricklest of diseases is that due to lead poisoning. Solutions of those saits of lead which are used in every day life are without odor. of charged water bought in a store, or he can eat it in his food or chew it with his

a man may go for months profoundly observed by lead, knowing vaguely that omething is wrong, but without any sign y which he can guess that lead is the ause of his trouble. I should say that ine times out of sen the diagnosis of lead observed ways that he have been made at

the following are symptoms of mild, chronic lead poisoning: Ansemia and pallor, weakness, listlessness, muscular weakness, indigestion, and constipation. These are not very definite symptoms, and a great many people have one or more of them, due to causes other than lead pol-soning. If a person has several of these emptome, and no other cause can be und, lead should be suspected. If unexplainable sharp, shooting pains occur, suspicion should grow stronger. Usually these pains are in the abdomen, and are described as dry colic. They may be in other parts of the body. Or the breath may be very foul most of the time. There Very few people will be able to hit upon lead as a cause when the symptoms are as mild as those enumerated by Dr. Thresh. Even alert, well informed people generally do not grow suspicious until the stage of dry celic is reached. Those who do not suspect the trouble until the breath gets foul and the wrists are para-

Leggert and Goadly of England say that earliest signs of lead poisoning. A person affected notices that his sight is failing or his lide are drooping. He sees an eye specialist and is told that the lens is all right; glasses will not help. But the his ophthalmoscope, finds evidence of lead

When the breath gets foul, and in some food value lies in raisins? cases long before it, a blue line along the gum can be seen. This is the best sign of lead poisoning.

In an essay on lead poisoning written by Dr. Manning of Washington and cir-

How to Keep Well, ...

matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not evitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such pervice cannot be answered.

bacco, without any sign of smell, taste,

Are there any symptome which should cause a person to suspect lead possoning and have a searching examination made?

Dr. Thresh of London, quoted by the Maine state board of health, says that

· By Dr. W.A. Evans

ing can be proven in some cases is examination of the urine.

PROBABLY IS FRAIL. girl going on 15 to still have her baby teeth in front? 2. What causes children to sleep with their eyes only half closed? I have heard these children will never live to be old. Is there any truth in the 3. Could an internal goltar produce pols in your system enough to cause des

8. It is possible.

CURING DANDRUFF-AGAIN. M. C. I. writes: "Will you kindly advise me what to do for dandruff and failing out hair? Will massaging the scale with sait water be beneficial? Do you

About once a year we answer a dandruff letter. One is about due. Dandruff results from dirt and neglect. The way to cure dandruff is to wash the scalp often enough and to brush the hair thoroughly enough.

Massaging the scalp with salt water, drug store hair tonics, resorcin mixtures, any and all, do good. It is not the medicine. It is the cleaning and rubbing. But thinking about rubbing the scalp or rubbing it by fits and starts will not cure dandruff. Any person willing to give his scalp the necessary attention can cure himself of dandruff.

If a log leaks gas, is without a hood, or is allowed to burn for several hours it will be injurious.
 Electric heat.
 Yes, provided it is down far enough.

RAISINS AS FOOD.

REPLY. A half pound of raisins a day is a large allowance, Too large, I think. Raisins have great food value. They furnish energy and heat especially. They are rich in certain mits needed for the body upkeep.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ZAR NICHOLAS' appointment of death of both Princess Charlotte and of

western portion of his vast em-pire will be halled with satisfaction by ants of royal personages come up for disof Russia. If he has been in more or less no matter how great the care and attenretirement since the war in Manchuria tion of the physicians and surgeons in dec it is because of his remarkable record of charge, they are almost always subjected quarters at Petrograd by reason of its ence of the names of royal or imperial critical character, but which has been patients on the books of a doctor is and translated into many languages and is to be found in every military library of any importance in all parts of the world. The work is not an apology for that war's failure, for he claims that at the time when peace was concluded at Portsand financial, Russia was only just be ways has held that Count Witte inflicted immense harm upon Russia by preventing the war from being fought out to its

logical conclusion.

His present appointment shows that he still retains unimpaired the confidence have in him, even when he did not accept pared for any such campaign, at so great a distance from her base, with inadequate situation, for Nicholas in bidding him

ing, "This is a piece of real self-sacrifice Kuropatkin, who is more popular than any other general officer of the army ong its rank and file and who was the favorite aid de camp and most devoted staff officer of Russia's legendary hero, Gen. Skoboleff, has drawn attention in his book to the fact that whereas in Manchuria the Japanese sent the flower of obliged to content herself with dispatch litary point of view, that is to say, derly men and untrained boys instead of home for fear of an attack by Germany prevailing danger of internal disorders

Among the killed in Gallipoli last week s Bir Archer Croft, a captain of the Herefordshire regiment and formerly high sheriff of that county, where his family has been settled since long before the Norman conquest. In fact, in Doomsday holding the lands of Croft, including Croft in direct descent from father to son for seven and a half centries, was allenated in 1765, and from that time forth they have been settled at Lugwardine court,

near by.
The Crofts have been frequently me tioned in English history. Bir Richard Croft was the leading surgeon of his day in England and was the principal medical attendant of Charlotte, Princess of Wales, only daughter of George IV., when she succumbed in childbirth. Sir Richfuct in the case by the public that, un-

Gen. Alexis Kuropatkin to the command of one of the armies operating against the Germans in the western portion of his vast emwill be halled with satisfaction by and so royal personages come up for disparence and so remaind a system of the remaindance and so r to be regarded as extremely risky though very remunerative business. The late CONTROLLING FOOT AND MOUTH dered American to Carranza, give a to Sir Archer Croft has been twice marrie and leaves an 8 year old boy of the name

Prince Henri de Polignac, who fell in the trol of the foot and mouth disease and ar-French attack upon the German lines ranging for the slaughter of his herd. last week, was the second son and likeOn the other hand. I am amazed that there wise the second heir of the present Duc deshould be any further trifling in the case Polignac, for his eldest brother, Prince of the Mrs. Scott Durand herd. Armand, has no son, but only a whole tribe of daughters, none of whom are qualified, according to French law of primogeniture, to inherit the family honors. The late prince was not 17 years of age. as reported in some of the cable dispenses the state of the state law and possible days are the state law and possible d infantry, rejoined his regiment for active rians of the most prominent states, and service on the outbreak of the war. He their published statement on the situasince 1838 all the descendants in the male position in which Illinois is allowing her-line of the then Duc de Polignac are Ba-varian "fuersts" or princes, and are like-

AVI. of France. But the family is a very ancient one. It originally bore the name of De Chalencon, flourished in the Haute dividuals through extension of the dis Loire in the eleventh century, and was ease.

authorized by the crown to adopt the It is the elemental and fundam

brielle, was the most intimate friend and devoted adherent of the ill fated Queen Marie Antoinette. Their son, after tak-ing part in the Royalist insurrection in the Vendée and being imprisoned by Na poleon from 1804 to 1814, was French amteration of the Bourbons, and prime minister to Charles X. It is to him that is ascribed the promulgation of those un-popular royal ordinances of 1830 which resulted in the July revolution of that year and in the overthrow and exile of King Charles. The duke was arrested at Granville, in Normandy, in that year and was condemned to perpetual imprisonment. After spending another six years in the fortress of Ham, where afterwards Napoeon III. was confined, his sentence was commuted to one of exile. The present Puke of Polignac is his grandson.

namely. Prince Edmond de Potignac, narried in 1863 Winnarette Singer of New York, daughter and heiress of Iseac Sing-er of sewing machine celebrity. She is now a widow. Another brother, the late Prince Camille de Polignac, served in the confederate army during the war of the union, up to the rank of major general.

LOOK OUT, IT'S LOADED!

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the w

MEDICAL EXAMINER WOULD DECIDE.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.)—I want to be a policeman, but have a skin disease. It is a clean skin dis-ease. If I were able to pass the examiname from being in the service?

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOVES.

D. J. A. writes: "We find it necessary to use supplementary heat and would like your advice as to effect on health of gas and electric stove heat. I. Is such heat injurious? 2. Which is least injurious? 3. Will a window down at top reduce or eradicate injury?"

REPLY.

1. If a log leaks gas, is without a hood, or is

GARFIELD BOULEVARD EXTEN-

SION. Chicago, Oct. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—For some years there have been rumors that Fifty-fifth street, from West-E. K. writes: "I eat one-half pound of ern avenue to the city limits, would be raisins daily. Is this all right? What food value lies in raisins?"

The pound of ern avenue to the city limits, would be raisins daily. Is there its being made a state road. Is there anything to either of these rumors? ED. J. O'BRIEN.

4200 West Fifty-fifth street The matter of the extension of Gardelé boulevard west of Western avenue as a boulevard has not been presented to the park com-BOUTH PARK COMMISSION.

OLIVE AVENUE OPENED.

Our records show that Olive avenue from Ashand avenue to Clark street was opened by edication May 18, 1915.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

BENTS ONLY TEMPORARY Chicago, Oct. 2—ITo the Friend athe People.]—Will you ascertain and wise when the L C. railroad intends remove the deadening installed in Fifty-third streets, and beyond? D such occupancy give right of possessie after certain period? Many residenta Hyde Park are seriously concerned a

quitoes, due to water lying stagnant in holes in the lot next to us. Some time ago did not clear it up. Can anything be done MRS. J. LURIE, 3614 Twenty-sixth stress

An inspection has been made of these prem-ses and a notice served upon the owner to

REPUSE HAS BEEN REMOVED. Chicago, Oct. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I recently wrote you with refer-

w. H. Gallagher Jr. 4426 Washington boulevard.
This complaint referred to bottles, old can

bean removed.

WALTER G. LEININGER.
Superintendent of Street

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4 .- [Editor of The of James to succeed to his title and to his of Mr. Arthur Meeker in promptly com-

as reported in some of the cable dis-patches, but 87, and, carried on the re-serve list of the One Hundred and Third meeting in Chicago of the state veterinaowed his princely title to the fact that tion, brings out clearly the unfortunate

wise papal princes, these titles having joined with the federal government in been recognized as foreign ones by the French government.

The dukedom of Polignac dates from 1780, when it was created by King Louis 1780, when it was created by King Louis

name and arms of the De Polignacs on the occasion of the marriage of Pierre Armand de Chalencon to Valpurge, sister and heiress of the last Vicomte de Polignace, in 1421.

One of the De Polignacs was minister

It is the elemental and fundamental principle of the greatest good to the great number—the conservation of a great number—the conservation of a great number—the whole proposition has been so clearly worked out that it is beyond comprehension that properly constituted authority or public sentiment should tolone of the De Polignace was minister plenipotentiary of Louis XIV. to the congress of Utrecht in 1712. Duke Jules de Polignac was minister of state to Louis XVI. in 1782, and his wife, Duchess Gamarket in the world, at Chicago, suffered and are now suffering a drop in prices that will mount into millions of dollars, owing to their inability to ship out of Chicago. The experience of the last year's quarantine has weakened the position of Chicago's market and greatly will be the position of chicago's market and greatly will be the position of chicago's market and greatly will be the position of other markets. built up the prestige of other markets, and it behooves Chicago commercial in-

terests to take action.

There is nothing new in this states There is nothing new in this statement, but as a live stock man and farmer I felt it my public duty saids from my large private interests to urge prompt and strict compliance with regulations, and prompt slaughter requirements. The whole subject of regulating and controlling live stock with other forms of danger our infection, including hog cholera and tuberculosis, etc., should be promptly provided for and summarily dealt with. Butter

Chairman Agricultural Commission of American Bankers' Association. WAITING AND WABBLING.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Editor of The Trib-tionary une.]—I wish to express my approval of fying." the editorial on the killing of Private saying the editorial on the killing of Private
Johnson by the Mexicans. It was timely
and strong, but not strong enough. Instead of presenting the skull of the mur-

CHICAGO CONCERT PLAN IN BOSTON.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In connection with your excelle may be of interest to those hecklers whare advocating a different arrangement of the Friday seat sale to know that it in Boston next season, the present lers of seats to be allowed to retain from year to year indefinitely. The

agement of the eastern organization has decided that this plan is by all odds the general public is excluded should reize, on the other hand, that it is a gr safeguard for the orchestra manage to know absolutely that its support sured, and if the matinee concerts by deteriorate (as some would con always some seats to be had Saturds aights, and the larger number of popul concerts will also supply the needs of or musical public. HENRIETTS WEST.

THE NEW JUSTICE. Chicago, Oct. 2-[Editor of The I ine.]—THE TRIBUNE's call for a diff kind of justice than thus far handed of to the public has stirred both rich a poor allke as never before have any af cles that have appeared in any paper.
Is the most generous thought for the ifortunate and has already brought mu comfort to hundreds. Many of our judge. sions, often impatient with those bro

It will also awaken them. I feel sure parent will again lift up his head, there is still hope for justice in this wol

"GRATIFYING" ARRESTS. Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Editor of The Trune.]—I heartily applaud your articles "Needless Arrests." There is no do but what many innocent and unoffer citizens have been arrested and through the confer "clean order" of so-called undestrables and chief. I believe, was quoted as a y dealt with house And or three hundred persons the B. F. Harma, appreciate was "very gratifying." It is "gratifying" to any respectable, thinking American citizen to have of his fellow men thrown in jail and dep lonary when necessary, but never ying." THE TRIBUNE is quite i

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WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets

PEOPLE.

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BOSTON. Oct. 3.—[Editor of The Tribconnection with your excellent on " Heckling the Orchestra " # ting a different arrangem

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public is excluded should real-the other hand, that it is a great rd for the orchestra management absolutely that its support is asriorate (as some would contend) re social function, it is neverthe-lelishtful institution. There are nd the larger number of popular will also supply the needs of our HENRISTIS WESER.

t have appeared in any paper. It most generous thought for the unta and has already brought much to hundreds. Many of our judges yers are too quick in their decites impatient with those brought

also awaken them, I feel sure, to serious way of dealing with these e not a, fortunate as they are. ople feel that they now have some champion thir cause. Through yoe and The Tribune many a will again lift up his head, for still hope for justice in this world A MOTHER.

RATIFYING" ARRESTS. many innocent and unoffending the idea that the total n

If it's from Jevne's it's Good"

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD WASHINGTON STREET

Comance of Food

All the choicest teas are here, imported direct from China,

Japan, Formosa, Assam, India and Ceylon, so that whatever your taste we can supply you with tea of the particular aroma and bouquet most pleasing to

Long ago our best tea sold for \$2.50 the pound. We now sell that grade at

\$1.00 the pound.

Then our cheapest tea sold at \$1.00 the pound. Today the same grade is priced at 35 cents the pound.

Jevne's Sovereign Blend of four superb black teas makes a fragrant, flowery infusion without the slightest astringency. The tea for the social functions.

Fruits

Fruits of every variety in all seasons make Tevne's as interesting as a

museum. Prices are considerably lower than elsewhere. Carloads of the finest apples produced in Washington and Oregon are at your command. Artistic pack-

ages and baskets of the choicest fruits are expressed, charges prepaid, to any address. Steamer baskets shipped from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Montreal and San Francisco on short notice.

Wines

War has curtailed the supply of wines from Europe; but such curtailment is of minor importance to C. Jevne & Co. Since the best wine is the old wine, we are as well able as ever to supply the most fastidious gourmand. Our prices have not been raised since the war began.

We offer authentic chateau clarets, imported by us direct from the French chateaux, at which they were grown and bottled; and special Rhine and Mosel wines from noted estates in the finest wine districts of Germany. Three hundred and fifteen varieties comprise our splendid stock.

Madeiras, the best products of the island; Spanish Sherries and Oporto Ports, those splendid

tonics for convalescents; Hungarian Tokay, for anaemics; and Italian Sparkling Wines, Burgundies, Champagnes and White Wines are all of distinctive excellence. Swedish punch and branvin; N or wegian aquavit; Rus-

English ales;

English and Swedish porter; vermouth; kirs chwasser; Chartreuse; Benedictine, and all other liqueurs and cordials.

Cigars

As a purveyor of cigars Jevne's holds a unique place in Chicago. Not only are we one of the LARG-EST importers of cigars in the Middle West, but we import fine brands of cigars and cigarettes that are obtainable nowhere else in United States.

Candies

The Jevne pure food policy has resulted in a line of confections that any child may eat in perfect safety. Jevne resources in raw materials have enabled Jevne candy makers to produce chocolates, bon bons and other sweetmeats of unequaled excellence and variety.

Pure cane sugar, creamery butter, special chocolate, fresh nut meats, fresh fruits, sweet cream and delicate flavorings are combined under expert supervision into candies that are surpassingly tempting and thoroughly wholesome.

Truffles, Pates and Appetizers

The term "delicatessen" is a word coined from the German. At Jevne's the word is more comprehensive than it is in Germany, for it embraces all those digestives and appetizers of the Russian sideboard, the Swedish "Smorgaasbord," German. French, Italian and Scandinavian specialties that every housewife should know something about. They are necessities at every well served table and add distinction to the simplest menu. A mere list of Jevne delicacies is enough to stimulate any appetite-

Capon; Olives with Anchovies; Sardines a la Bordelaise; Hamburg Eels; Escargots; German Rebhuhne; Stuffed Squabs; Tripe; Green Turtle; Terrapin; Truffled Sausage; Goose Breasts; Irish Bacon from Limerick; the Razorback of Virginia; French Quail, truffled; Norway Grouse; Stem Ginger; Marons; Dwarf Artichokes in oil; Mushrooms, stuffed and plain; Brussels Sprouts; Wine and Cognac Jellies; Cuban Guava Paste; and so on indefinitely. These comprise but a few items in our stock.

Cheese

Cheese properly cured-that delight of the epicure. To have "different" cheese - different this, that and the other soon marks a hostess as a "Bon Vivant," and to get these different things is easy-at Jevne's. The good housewife may abandon worry, rest tranquil and complacent in the thought that her table supplies are

perfection and that they are bought at the lowest prices at all times. Cease thinking about it. Place yourself in the hands of Jevne now.

The Science of Buying

Most groceries are produced in large quantities; the best is never produced in large quanti-

Whether the article is manufactured, or is a simple product of nature, the rule holds true that the best is rare—it must be sought for carefully, it must be bought with understanding. To buy only the best demands long experience. We have that experience; it is the result of years of highly specialized study in grocery buying. You will get only the best at this store. And the best is truly the cheapest.

Nature never produces two crops that are the same; no two crops from different places are the same, even in the same season. The vintage of one year may be famous, that of another mediocre, another worthless. Tea and coffee crops depend largely on climatic conditions. There is always one small place somewhere in the world where the best of some one thing is produced; there is some one year when that product is better than other years. We have learned where the best can be bought; through long years of experience know when to buy. This knowledge is of great value especially to you.

You know that this part of the entire production of groceries in general that we call "best" is necessarily small. Let us say less than ten per cent. What becomes of that great ninety per cent of the inferior production?

A large proportion of this great inferior prod-uct is sold to the Chicago stores. Here is the ex-planation of "bargain groceries."

Buying Cheap Food to Save Money is like 10 11 12 Stopping the Clock 8

to Save Time We never offer anything

for sale that is not really wholesome and good. We never buy bankrupt stocks, for the reason that the quality is uncertain and not to be relied upon. We never buy job lots for the same reason. We seek the best prod-ucts of the world. We know where the best goods are packed every year. We know which sections

in European countries excel in the foods that are not produced as well here at home. We know where the best teas and coffees can be obtained. and we import them.

We occupy an unique position in Chicago. Our business was founded a half century ago and grew large, based upon the highest ideal of trade—that of purveying the Best. We have not swerved from our purpose to uphold irreproachable methods of merchandising on a close basis of gross profits; depending on a large turnover for a net result.

Jevne's prices are published to the world in our quarterly—BON VIVANT. (Copies mailed on request.) No fancy prices are ever tacked on at Jevne's. We want every one to understand that when a purchase is made at Jevne's it is correct in price, quality, weight, measure, and in service. Our large business over the phone is an evidence of the perfect confidence of the perfect confidenc the perfect confidence reposed in our house. If you are not a steady Jevne customer, we want you to become one. It means to you health, enjoyment of life, longevity and economy in the administration of your household expense account.

Phone your grocery order today to Central 1234.

Monthly accounts are settled by monthly statements. A satisfactory reference is respectfully requested from parties wishing to open a charge account with us. Our trade extends over the entire United States. No section is too remote.

Send in this coupon if

you cannot visit our

store in person.

C. Jevne & Co. CHICAGO

Gentlemen: Please send (with-out obligation or expense to me) your quarterly magazine Bon Vivant and your list of groceries, can-dies, wines and cigars.

AN'S rise from savagery is marked by refinement in eating. Mental and spiritual ad. vancement changes man's taste for foods. At no time

has the importance of food received more scientific attention than at present.

No concern in the United States has achieved such notable triumphs in the gathering and merchandising of fine foods as has the house of C. Jevne & Co. Fifty years

of service to the people of Chicago and the states

marks the opening of the splendid new store at Michigan Boulevard

and Washington Street. Jevne's is no ordinary retail store. It is an organization with correspondents in every coun-

try on the globe where particularly choice delicacies for the table originate. Our store at Michigan Boulevard and Wash-

ington Street is merely the show window or sales room of our warehouse, free and bonded, wherein are gathered choice eatables from the ends of the earth. Bought directly from the primary markets.

Coffees



It IS impossible to obtain genuine Mocha at an ordinary store, but it is always on sale at Jevne's. The finest, most aromatic coffee is grown in

the Mandheling of Sumatra. We are the largest importers and roasters of Mandheling coffee in the world. As much as fifty per cent of the entire Mandheling offerings have been bought by us at

a government sale. A blend of these two coffees contains all the

elements of a perfect coffee:

Mandheling Blend Roasted, the pound, 44c; 10 pounds, \$4.25.

Mocha Roasted, the pound, 42c; 10 pounds, \$4.10.

Mandheling and Mocha Blended, the pound, 42c; 10 lbs., \$4.10.

Teas and coffees delivered by parcels post prepaid to any address in the United States.

A popular coffee is Jevne's Club, 27 cents the pound; 4 lbs., \$1.00. All other varieties.





EXPLOSION ON SHIP HURTS 2 IN WAR GAME

Torpedo Destroyer Cummings Damaged and Jackies Suffer Burns; Censor at Work,

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—A strict censorship was maintained by the navy department tonight on the details of an explosion and fire on the torpedo boat destroyer Cummings today. The damage to the vessel was said to be slight, but it put back immediately to this port to land two of its men, who were severely burned. It was expected here at a late hour tomisht. Newport, R. I., Oct. 5 .- A strict cen

The explosion occurred in the forward compartment. While the cause was not made public, it is thought probable the trouble was due to some defect in the oil

Message Picked Up by Wireless.

The Cummings left Newport yesterday to take its place with the "Red." or attacking fleet in the most elaborate war game the navy department has yet under-taken. It had reached a point probably 150 miles off the coast when the naval radio station picked up a message from its commander, Lieut, J. C. Fremont, say-ing an explosion had started a fire. It was believed at first that the mes-

age might have been sent out as part of some maneuver in the war game, but later messages asking that a report be forwarded to Washington, showed the accident was a real one,

Member of "Enemy" Fleet.
The accident was the first reported since
the Atlantic fleet began last night the
problem of the attack, and the defense
of the seaboard from Florida to Maine.
Victually every available ship of the fleet

is engaged.

Today's mishap to a vessel of the attacking fleet was offset by reported engine trouble tonight on the big dread-naught Arkansas of the defending fleet. causing its withdrawas.

FEDERATION AND TEACHERS' LEAGUE FIGHT FOR CONTROL

Each Organization at Election To-day Will Seek to Get Majority of Pension Board Trustees.

orday concerning principles of the ago Teachers' league, as the last-before the primary election of on board trustees, which takes place This is what the Chicago Teachers' fed-

nations in proportion to salaries that is: salaried people getting-high pensions. harter of the control of the fund from the ners to the board of education, e payment of pensions to the beirs of the

The Teachers' league issued a state-ment declaring the above to be nonsense and gave the following as the things is

sie Buehier, Eleanor Nowian, Mary Swett and Harriet Thompson. The league's candidates are Josephine Hutch-inson, Louise Merrill, Frank L. Morse and Col. Wallace H. Whigam.

FROSTS IN MIDDLE WEST. Western Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Several Other States Have First Cold Snap.

eas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—The first gen-Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—The first general frost of the season prevalled last night over western Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, northern and western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Texas "panhanda," according to reports received today by the local weather bureau. In the affected district a fall of approximately 20 degrees in temperature since Sunday also was noted. The bureau described the frost in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas as "heavy to killing." In other areas it ranged from light to heavy.

Ping "Unknoven" Slayer, coroner's Jury returned a verdict of mur-by an unknown person yesterday at the set into the death of Vito Custalusso, 22 rs old, 935 Townsend street.

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Says Paul Ullrich Proposed Twice, but Never Got the License.



If relatives and friends of Paul Ull-rich thought Miss Dorothy Woodruff had forgotten him they were disap-

Miss Woodruff, you may remember, used to sing in the Delaware cafe. used to sing in the Delaware cafe, down under the sidewalk at Dearborn and Randolph streets. Last January she sued young Ulirich, who belongs to a wholesale grocery firm out in Le Grange, for \$50,000, changing that he had listened, spellbound, to her singing, declared his love, and proposed marriage.

Since then Paul hasn't heard from Dearthy and this sea have hear the proposed.

Dorothy, and things have had plenty of time to resume their normal calm in the Ulirich family. So it was some-

FIRST CIGARET IS COSTLY.

Chief See of Oak Park Burned

Trousers and New Ones

Were \$6.

Chief of Police George A. Lee of Oak

yesterday morning told her lawyer to go ahead and file the declaration of that same Ullrich suit.
Miss Woodruff specifies that not one,

but two, proposals were made—one on Aug. 15, 1914, and another eight days later. Both, she says, were accepted, but Ulfrich has since declined to carry out his part of the bargain. The pretty cabaret singer also has a postal which she is waiting to exhibit

in court. It reads:
"For the land's sake, Hello. I can't do much, but I can sing 'California.'
Will see you Sunday. Look for me be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday noon.
One Big Hug, from Paul."

RULING PLEASES MRS. BUSSE Widow of Late Mayor Allowed

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ENVOY ASSERTS

Minister from Panama Says CHARGES INFIDELITY Life of Republics Depends on U. S. Preparedness.

ense of the United States is in a certain sense, intimately bound up with the desense of the whole American continent,"

"I heaitated a long time," said. Dr. Moralea, "because I feared that the sub-floor on which I am to speak wilght at the sub-present time be a question of internal a year.

"I heaitated a long time," said. Dr. April 6, 1912, a year and a half after big the story of Benham's far quest first divorce, and that she left him Oct. 7, in H. G. Wells' new novel. a year.

At the conclusion of Dr. Morales' ad-

"It is the sense of the Navy League of the United States that the American peo-ple, in order to provide for their needs at home and abroad, for their security from foreign aggression, and for the maintenance of the ideals which have inspired the republic from its foundation must create an efficient fleet large enough in size to keep the national honor stained."

City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller will file suit today against the Chicago Surface line for \$4,500 alleging that the street car company has failed to obey the city transfer ordinance by refusing transfers to passengers eastbound on Chicago avenue cars at Crawford avenue.

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Second Wife of Realty Man Seeks Separate Maintenance.

Five years ago Matson B. Hill took the rand in a courtroom in New York City and swore that his wife, Mrs. Josephine ahr Hill, whom he had married white was at Tale, had been unfaithful-to

Mrs. Hill No. 2 Leaves Him.

policy of this country.

"The United States has served notice on the entire world that the American continent cannot be the object of conquests or armed asgression, and that the nations established and organized therein are entitled to their free and independent existing the country of the

might not die.

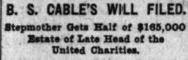
They did.

Besides cruelty Mrs. Hill charges intoxication and the use of her own and other apartments by Mr. Hill and other women.

CITY TO SUE CAR LINES. resecutor Today Will Ask \$4,500 for Alleged Transfer Violations.

yesterday for the universities accessed in ist who ran down Miss Carrie Ely, bea-of a mail order concern at South Stat-and Adams streets, Monday evening, in

SI.SA. THE MACMILLAN CO., Pub., R. Y.



stepmother of Benjamin Stickney Cable, late president of the United Charities with R. T. Crane Jr. at Ipswich, Mass., la beneficiary under the will of Mr. Cable of one-half of his \$165,000 estate. The Stickney Cable, of Rock Island, Edward Stickney Pope of Lake Forest, and Henry Edward Hamp, Margaret Hamp, and Frances Hamp of Colorado Springs, nephews and nieces. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

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olice Trace License Number Given Them, Only to Find Machine Was Not Out at Night.

America are equally concerned with the United States in making adequate preparations for defense was the substance of a statement made at today's meeting of the Navy loague by Dr. Eusebie A. M. rales, the minister from Panama.

Dr. Morales strongly intimated that the integrity of the Monroe doctrine is threatend, and he declared it to be the duty of all Smerican peoples to prepare for the day when they might be called upon to resist invasion. The remarks of Dr. Morales made a profound impression upon his hearers, who enthusiastically applicated his sentiments.

Heeitates to Discuss Question.

The minister from Panamasummarised his view of the defense question in this sentence: "The question of mational defense of the United States is in a certain man. Amount of the daughter-in-law, the daughter-in-law, the daughter-in-law and.

Mrs. Hill No. 2 Leaves Him.

Some will call Some was the sustance of the late Matson of the late Matson and the Matson Hill real estate operator, who left a \$800,000 cetate in trust for his widow and children.

Marries Factory Girl.

His marries Factory Girl.

His married Mrs. Josephine Lahr, a young widow, in 1904. She was working at the time in a New Haven factory. He was a student. During the divorce trial as declared he had kept the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat of death, not to let anybody know she was horized by the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat of death, not to let anybody know she was horized by the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat of death, not to let anybody know she was horized by the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat of death, not to let anybody know she was horized by the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat time in a New Haven factory. He was a student During the divorce trial and the declared he had kept the wedding secret and had compelled her, on threat compelled her, on th great cities, through jungles



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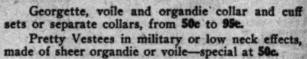
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Trouble; Women

Investigate.

rollormen engaged in three a riv last night to protect clos who had refused to join were being followed by There were several arrests, priseners being young women. Bloodshed was narrowly averiod at Peoria and Van Burwhere the drowd had cauge Philip Desmend of 311 South Inc. employed by Lamm & Co. West Jackson boulevard. "I wafted as fast as I cout to avoid trouble," said Desmortant coming closer, and when a yall of 'Lorob him 'I draw m What else could I do? They walks."

The yell of some one in the and the scurrying for cover he troimen McGrath and Woodr plaines street station. Break crowd they disarmed Desma rested him and James Proche Souta Trumbull avenue, who

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call came from Jackson ho Related street, where more a threstening to attack work left the shops. When they move the police arrested the A third row at Helet-trests resulted in the arrests od two girls. Sarah G Women Bagin Invests
Representatives from the v
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pointed a committee City club, urged that etion the committee confer is mayor and the chief of po tip what the city's course t o organizations repres Analigamated thom.

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Woman's club, by Mrs. E. L.

Foman's City club, by Mis

Sit; the Political Equality

Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thom. tro Equal Suffrage associ tmes W. Morrison and M Consumers' league at eratic Woman's le merican Woman's club. I choodier and Mrs. J. O St.

After speeches by Ald Sidney Hillman, preside-nest workers, in which he police to the strikers was ided, Mrs. McCormic " Are we going to let a per cent of the garn le? We ought to call king in women and me

An effort to bring the end will be made by strike committee of the

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LICE USE CLUBS American on Trial for Murder in Italy, and Wife Whose Body He Threw Into Lake Como. STRIKE FIGHT: **GIRLS ARRESTED**

y of Turmoll Marks Garmen

Trouble; Women Will

investigate.

being followed by the strikers. re several arrests, five of the

were several arrests, five of the severs being young women.

Lodshed was narrowly averted in the at Peoria and Van Buren streets, we the crowd had caught up with the Desmond of 311 South Racine avershowed by Lamm & Co.'s factory, West Jackson boulevard.

I walked as fast as I could and tried wold trouble," said Desmond. "They tooming closer, and when there came all of 'Lynch him' I drew my revolver, at else could I do? They were mighty at the could I do? They were mighty at the could I do?

the scurrying for cover brought Pamen McGrath and Woodrick of Desmen street station. Breaking into the
ad they disarmed Desmond and arad him and James Prochaska of 2006
to Trumbull avenue, whose nose was
rest the revolver. That was easy.

Clubs Used on Crowd.
The real difficulty came when the popermen tried to push their way through
the growd with their prisoners, and clubs
were used. Hampered by their prisoners
and by women, the patroimen finally
energed with the two men and three
others, Fannie Gold of 1021 South Raeine
years, and Sadle Berger and Becky
signi of 1213 South Morgan street. The
last was turned over to her parents, but
the others will be arraigned today.
As this riot was moven by skiy another

this riot was moving briskly another came from Jackson boulevard and ted street, where more strikers were

estening to attack workers as they the shops. When they refused to

at the shops. When they refused to more the police arrested three.

A third row at Halsted and Adams the street of one man and two girls Sarah Ginsberg of 1408 with Western avenue, and Tennie Brickman of 1003 West Four-senth street. The

Women Begin Investigation.

organizations met in the afternoon office of Mrs. Medill McCormick and

cinted a committee to go into the be district to investigate the situation

Grace Abbott, representing the Wcm-City club, urged that after the inves-

tion the committee confer with the act-mayor and the chief of police to ascer-what the city's course will be.

organizations represented were the

by Sidney Hillman; the Chicago man's club, by Mrs. E. L. Lobdell; the man's City club, by Miss Grace Alb

the Political Equality league, by Harriet Stokes Thompson; the Chi-Equal Suffrage association, by Mrs. w. Morrison and Miss S. Ryerson;

Consumers' league and the Junior cettve league, by Miss Edith Wyatt; house, by Miss Ellen Gates Starr:

emocratic Woman's league, by Mrs 2. Downes; the Independent German-unirican Woman's club. by Mrs. Frank

to the strikers was severely up-



PORTER CHARLTON and MRS. MARY SCOTT CASTLE CHARLTON

finger. "I'm going to ask you some uestions in the presence of the grand

Change of Location

Exhibit of Electric Locomotive

which was to be on exhibition at the

Union Passenger Station

TODAY

Wednesday, October 6th (12 noon to 4 p. m.)

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COMO, Italy, Oct 5.—Nervous and extremely pale, Porter Charlton, young American bank citers, was brought into dence of his several years confinement.

Today's session was devoted largely to opening of his tr'ai for the murder of his presimnaries. The presiding judge actress wife, Mary Scott Charlton, at their Lake Como villa on the night of Lake Como villa on the night of June 7, 1910.

Petition Is Read.

Wher the afternoon session was called the make an examination of the sutopay on the body of permission to hold a conference. The matter was then brought before the court. Mrs. Charlton and otherwise prepare his case. Baron Sciacca, after listening to arguments of counsel, granted an adjournment of the session in order that the might make an examination of the fauthor and otherwise prepare his case. Baron Sciacca, after listening to arguments of counsel, granted an adjournment to Oct. 18.

June 7, 1910

Chariton was ushered into the iron cage
in which prisoners are confined during
trial in Italy by two stalwart carbineers.

ORDERS REPORTER TO TELL court." Call in the grand jury," Judge Burke JURY ABOUT LABOR STORY.

Judge Tells Newspaper Man to Appear Before Inquisitorial Body—
He Keeps Date, but Jurors Don't. manded of the reporter. " No, sir. My story was rewritten in the He was told to produce the original copy in court at 2 o'clock. He was there, but H. A. Johnson, a reporter the City News bureau, will appear in Judge Rich-News bureau, will appear in Judge Rich-ard E. Burke's court this morning at 10 He was ordered to appear again this

o'clock, but not as a reporter. He was "Too much has been said already," was instructed to come prepared to answer

speeches by Ald. Kennedy and The story reported the impaneling of the Hilman, president of the Gar-October grand jury and commented on SHIRTMAKER dent of the Chicago Pederation of Labor,

in the Criminal courts building yester-day. He reached Judge Burke's court. "I want you," said the court, pointing

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ility to Catholics.

Wants Veniremen Dismissed.
On the basis of these charges the defense asked that Huil be pixed on the stand to explain his alleged missonduct that he be removed from office, and that the significant accepted and swern in from venires summoned by him be dismissed. The defense also asked the dismissed of all veniremen summoned by Huil and still unexamined.

In reply to the defense's polition State's Afforney Frank H Hayes of Grundy county accused the Munday lawyers of bad faith and of trying to bring about " by some chance a miscarriage of justice." Judge Stough overruled the defense's motion, declaring the affidavit to be based only "upon information, suspicion, and belief"

Issue Definitely Raised.

The religious issue, which has croppe out daily in the questioning of talesme by the defense, was definitely raise yesterday in a conference between Judge Stough and attorneys for both sides. At that time the defense intimated that the scarcity of Catholics and Democrats on the venires summoned by Hull might be "something more than a mere inadvert-

Judge Stough expressed his confidence in Huil, who is a reform leader in Morris and said he would do nothing unless defi

HIDVODOKOR OUT

Master in Chancery Who OF BAILIFF HULL Halted Killing of Durand Cattle Not Reappointed.

Court, HAD SERVED FIVE YEARS

Army officers called them "T. B. M's." (tired business men) and by enlisted soldiers they were nicknamed "tourists." Richard Harding Davis, who was one of them, tells what they did, how they worked, why they went, in "The Plattsburg Idea" in this week's issue of



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* Knockout of Career in Boston Bout.

tle, but on other occasions he finished one, win or lose. He had been care-y coached to keep away from the liant Chicagoan's specialty, yet White led it in two minutes and forty-seven ends, and the crowd started to leave arens, knowing that the battle was

Wins Many Boston Friends.

Right here White endeared himself ore than ever to Boston fight fans. He is been a favorite in every fight he has ught here except that with Young Say, which many thought was awarded to m wrongly. Yet touight nothing but miration for his standing as a genman was heard after the fight.

White forebore to close in as Baldwin aggred around the ring after being

ed to do was to step up to the groggy veteran and hit him. But White stood back and simply toyed with Baldwin's gioves until the Bostonian's seconds threw in the sponge: Referee Charley White of New York was about to stop

to the time the finishing blow was ed the fight was hardly started, shook hands cordially and sparred by around the ring. There were half a dozen clinches and White landed the first blow. It was simply a tap; however, a left to the face, which Baldwin partial-ly blocked. Several more clinches and

his only blow of the fight, a right to White's face. This, too, was merely a laumnus.

Bea'de's the scrimmage yesterday the alumnus.

Bea'de's the scrimmage yesterday the coaches gave the men a general round of maily of the crowd were not aware that anything had happened till the Booton favorite sat at the edge of the ring. What did the trick was a combination punch such as Young Corbett introduced, a right to the heart followed by a left to the jaw.

The left furnished the greater punishment and this was the blow that most of linear to the scool for tune.

The Brooklyn fighter, after taking a mauling that would have put the quietus on any ordinary battler. Left the arena with blood flowing from cuts on his head and over his left eye and lips.

Williams fought a marvelous contest, beginning at a whirlwind rate at the opening round and never letting up until the bell tapped ending the Left.

DILLON WINS OVER SAVAGE;

Officials of City Series in Meeting to Discuss Details.



Top row—Al Orth, umpire; Harry Grabiner, Son secretary; Tom Connolly, unpire; Bruest Quigley, umpire; William Harridge, national commission rep-

row, national commission representative; Adria representative; Manager Rowland, White Sas.

idwin right into a sitting position and de him so bewildered that he looked sitively funny. He took the count of its and then, game veteran that he is, ggered to his feet. HOT TIME IN SIGHT WHEN PURPLE PLAY WHEN PURPLE PLAYS MAROONS, SAYS GRAD

BY EVAN STONE. pleased with the prowess of Coach Murphy's men, for during the ten min-

in no other year has a Purple varsity tutelage of Coach Harry Wells. Both line and backfield average heavier than the variety, and the skill of the yearlings in blocking and tackling would do credit to

a feeler that Baldwin scarcely
to felt.

"It's because they're licking those freshmen that I believe Chicago will have blow of the fight. a right to a hot time on Saturday." continued the

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Purple, After Many Seasons, LOCAL BODIES AS Hopes to Beat Stagg's Team AFFILIATION WITH

Purdue to Play Beloit.

Following its poor showing against Wa-ash last Saturday, Purdue will attempt

against Purdue at Lafavette on Oct. 23.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Local interest in football Saturday will conter around the annual clash between Chicago and Northwestern at Evanston. Not since the days of Potter and Van the Mississippi river, although Nebraska Dooser, Joe Hunter and the Deitz brothers and Iowa were willing to meet them in a ers has so much interest been taken in a post season geme. This year's eleven is year's team, and is expected to g've

an unknown aggregation, will enter the conflict with only scrimmage work

against the second and freshman elevens.

Saturday. In this game the Purple team rence college eleven last Saturday. Wis-by use of straight plays and formations cousin, which must be given a chance

te bring victory to their respective in-stitutions, and each will send his team on the field with instructions to turn Case at Columbus and Iowa will clash he heart followed by a left to the jaw. blocking.

None of the athletes has met with an int, and this was the blow that most of injury in practics, and if the good fortune crowd saw, as they saw it when the continues Coach Murphy will have the use ing struggle, the result of which will go ing struggie, the result of which will go Arbor. Notre Dame will play the Has-

ment, and this was the blow that most of the coverage wit when the chiespean put differt Galiant away in four rounds.

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COACH YOST TO USE STARS.

IN LAWRENCE GAME TODAY.

KID WILLIAMS IN FORM:

MAULS BRANDT IN BOUT.

Railymere, Md., Cot. 5.— (Special.)—The day gainst lawrence college. He chose his team to high the safety of the game tomorrow attentions an eighteen carried registerant for the local what he was clarify to make mended for the lawrence team with the surprity register the worked with the surprity register. The surprity register the contents of the local team of condition, for Matty had been carefully trained. They give White all the glory of the battle and raid him as an eighteen carried register college. He chose his team to high the surprity register the surprity register. They give White the start of the game tomorrow attention and an eighteen carried register and probably injuring a passe line attended to call many the content of the cont

Eight bouts were staged in the amateur boxing show at O'Connell's gymnasium last night. Johnny Foley, who was billed to meet Frank Sikora, failed to show up for the bout. The bouts resulted as follows:

The makup of the first team bore out the predictions of many fans. Fisher played at center, Scanion and Dobson at guard, Spike Shull and Red Jackson at tackle, Sparks and Frank Whiting at end.

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LOYOLA ELEVEN IN SHAPE AFTER HARD DE PAUL CAME Midway this year.

Will provide more of a contest than the Haskell Indians is rife here.

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136 pounds—follow Brodarick defeated Charles Herwits, three rounds. 135 pounds—Butch Witted defeated Eddle Kraus, three rounds. 135 pounds—follow Herwits and second etring men. Capt. Russell piloted the mounds—follow Herwits defeated Jim Burna, three rounds. 145 pounds—follow Herwits Herwits, three rounds. 145 pounds—follow Herwits Herwits, three rounds. 145 pounds—follow Herwits Herwits, three rounds. 145 pounds—follow Herwits Herwi

polis, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Sp

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB who are anxious to establish a cfu

The old Oaks club of Austin.

The sign will be found on all to are being repaired and are but traffic. It will point out the distraveler should take to make The word "detour" will be prion arrow pointing the direct. taken.

The signs will be placed at intervals

along the road to be used as a detour.

Matches in the High School Soccer league scheduled this afternoon are as follows: Medill vs. Schurs at Schurs; Englewood vs. Hyde Park at Hyde Park; Lake View vs. Lane at Lane; Harrison vs. Wendell Phillips at Wendell Phillips.



C. A. C. Approves Three Day Reliability Race for Master's Medal

Expect 25 Drivers to Enter.
It is thought that twenty-five drivers at least will start. Fifteen tentative entries have been received to date. When the rules are formulated a complete list of entrants and their cars will be issued. The tour will be the first big reliability event held in the middle yest since the famous "Round Lake Michigan Run" of three targets.

Los Angeles Speedway association, the city's chief executive, gave assurance of

ART LUTZ ROLLS AVERAGE OF 230

Rheinhold's 202 Also Helps Lewis Six Team to Win Victory.

CHICAGO'S SPEEDWAY TO

BE DUPLICATED ON COAST. Beach of a duplicate of the Chicago speedway bere, left tonight for the east. He has with him a set of surveys of the 200 acre tract, four miles east of the city, where white Cy, 836 673 698, ry Parks

this support to the undertaking.

He showed deep interest in the fact that building a speedway represents an investment of \$1,000,000 and will be a ma-



Totals .. TIS 907 908 Totals .. 908 MANHATTAN.

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FOOTBALL NOTES.

FOR YEAR'S MARK WORLD'S RECOR

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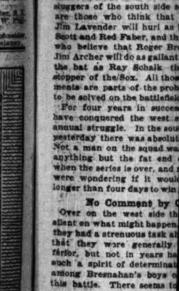
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NAMES A. A. U. COM ITTEES

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The International Jury of Award selected FATIMA as the only cigarette to be awarded the GRAND PRIZE

the highest award given to any cigarette at the

PANAMA-PACIFIC

Cigarette

FROM CARDS, 3-2

National Leaguers Fall to Hi

Weilman at Right Tim

and Lose.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The Cardinals were ripped by the Browns. 3 to 2, in the first game of the fall series

day, falling to touch Carl Weilman when they had chances to break up the game. Wellman and Doak exerted them-selves to the limit and each received spec-

ratt's single, a steal, and Walker's sin-

gle. Shotton opened the fifth with a sin-gle. Howard singled, and two sacrifices

gored the run. Shotton was safe on Hornsby's fumble in the seventh, reached

third on Howard's sacrifice, and crossed the plate on Sisier's infield single.

The Cards did not score until the fifth, when Long tripled and Snyder singled and

in the eighth Long's single scored a run

LD'S RECORD

econd Mile of \$14.00 ure in 2:05 1-2 Over e Lexington Track.

c. Ky., Oct. 8.—Mary Public.
Chauncey H. Sears of Fig., won the \$14.000 Renamed or 8 year old trotters, the Grand Circuit program traight heats and broke ord for 8 year eld filhes by a mile in 2:05%. The flan Friedling was not fully immast and Colorado Ra

world's champion pager, driven oer, C. K. Q. Billings, faffed a mark of 120% to waren, male in 120%, His fractional time 1:00%; 1:21 ; 1:50%, Mr. Bill make another effort on Friday.

s. by Charley Hoyt (Veny

A. A. U. COMITTEES.

n, yesterday announced the e lists include men who have work. Following are the com-

J. Bulger, John Zeller, J. L.

Iward e only

o any

Notables at Meeting.

I the meeting was President Ed Bard the International league, who has a sppointed by the national commisses as chief of the Chicago series. He died, and with him were Cap Anson William Harridge, also appointed by commission to aid in handling the major series. Three of the four ums. Tommy Connolly, Al Orth, and Erquigley, were there. The fourth, Dimeen, had not arrived, but will be this morning. President Thomas Manager Bressnahan regressment the series Secretary Grabiner and Management attended for the White

GUBS INVADE SOX PARK IN FIRST CLASH TODAY

City Series Facts m Vaughn May Oppose for Local Rooters. Tinco-Comiskey park, Thirtyarth street and Shields avenue.
Time-3:30 p. m.
Umpires Consolly, Dinneen,
quigley, Orth.
Probable attende Scott in Opener for

Chicago Title.

IDSE 5-3 FAVORITES.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Por, with rising temporatur

Haess and showers at night or or

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

the solution of Chicago's annual base

on at Comiskey park. Every year here's an argument between south side and west side fans, and the only way

the argument can be settled is for the

Tite Sox and Cubs to engage in battle The first encounter of this year's struggle

will take place today, starting at 2:30 lock and before sundown one side of he other will have gained a point in the ontest which cannot be settled until one

All needed to make this one of Chi-

ago's big baseball days is bright weathcations are that the fans will turn out in droves, just as they have turned

out year after year. The advance sale of

reserve reats has been big, but there will e room for everybedy at Comiskey's big

White Sox Favorites.

white Sex are favorites, more so than before, because it is figured that makey has the best team on the south

ide this season that he ever had and if

he was able to defeat his west side rival

in other years when he had a weaker team, the fans believe he will turn the trick this time with ease. Consequently

odds in many wagers made yesterday

e as good as 5 to 3 on the south sider

less something happens to change the

pe, the pitchers for the opening combat I be Jim Vaughn for the Cubs and Jim

it for the White Sox. Both are pre-dic so at their best gait, which means teach side will be represented on the

by a star, for Vaughn, when in form se of the greatest pitchers in the Na-

league, and few in the American

tarus can equal Scott, the tall curve

There are those on the west side who edict that Heine Zimmerman, Vic Saier, a Frank Schulte will hit the ball as and and as often as Eddie Collins, Joe

tion, and Jack Fournier, the noted gers of the south side squad. There those who think that Vaughn and

Lavender will hurl as brilliantly as

and Red Faber, and there are thos

believe that Roger Bresnahan and archer will do as gallant work behind

bat as Ray Schalk the star back-oper of the Sox. All those little argu-ents are parts of the problem which is he solved on the battlefield.

For four years in succession the Sox

conquered the west siders in the

lay there was absolute confidence man on the squad was figuring on

hing but the fat end of the purse in the series is over, and most of them

ere wondering if it would take then neer than four days to win the struggle

Over on the west side the Cubs were allent on what might happen. They knew they had a strenuous task ahead of them, that they were generally rated as included, but not in years has there been such a subtile of determination of the strength of the str

a spirit of determination as exists are Bresnahan's boys on the eve of

is battle. There seems to be a feeling

sent that a big surprise is awaiting. White Sox, but no one cared to talk

nal practice was held at each park

serday morning, consisting of little than batting drill. Bresnahan ex-ed his men after an hour of it and in-

cted them to rest quietly until noon y, when they will gather at the west

his, and motor over to the camp of

chers worked out lightly, doing y enough to limber up their arms, sen it was over the manager declared

men were prepared to go at their st clip and would have no excuses to

Agree on Rules of Play.

realist out.

The National league interpretation of the balk rule will be used and the one part of which the two leagues differ is when the pitcher accidentally drops the ball while in the act of winding up to pitch. The National league umpires declare such the accident a balk, while the American

fer if they didn't win.

Manager Rowland kept his athletes out the chilly wind for more than an hour ad all the time was devoted to batting.

No Comment by Cubs.

Difference of Opinions.

cam has won four games.

reday. Colder Thursday.

lay, followed by increasing

PROBABLE LINEUP.

PROBABLE LINEUP.
WHITE SOX. CUBS.
E. Murphy, rf. Good, rf.
J. Collins, 1b. Plaher, ss.
E. Collins, 2b. Schulte, 1f.
Jackson, 1f. Ziumerman, 3b.
Felsch, cf. Mulifams, cf.
Blackburne, 3b. Phelan, 2b.
Schulk, c. Breennhan, c.
Scott, p. Vaughn, p.

From the Rival Camps.

BY CEARENCE ROWLAND [Manager of the White Sox.]
The White Sox are in shape and should be capable of geing at their fastest pace, and if that isn't good enough to beat the Cubs then the Cubs must have a great team. We won the last eleven games of the season, and all I want is for the boys to go along in the same stride. Our pitchers have not been overworked, as many think. In fact, they have been demanding more work than we had to give them. This is my first experience in Chicago's post-season series except as a spectator, and I certainly hope it will be a pleasant one.

BY ROGER BRESNAHAN

[Manager of the Cubs.]
There is nothing more to say than that we will be in there trying our best to bent the Sox. We all expect a tough battle, but we haven't looked a tough battle, but we haven't looked upon it as hopeless for us. The Cubs are in fine physical condition, better, perhaps, than they have been at any time during the season. If we can beat the strong Sox team we will have accomplished what many thought to be impossible, and we are going into the series for no other purpose than the series for no other purpose than to try to beat them.

BY CHARLES A. COMISKEY [President of the White Sox.] We have had some great battles with the Cubs in other years, and I expect another just as great this time. I feel just as confident that the White Sox will win for me this year as I have felt in other years. We have won the series four years in succes-sion, but I would like to make it five.

BY CHARLES H. THOMAS

We are going into this series with the White Sox full of confidence, but we fully realize that Mr. Comiskey has a great team. Manager Bresnahan and all the players want to bring the Chicago flag back to the west side. We know that the task will not be easy, but we are not discouraged because some critics have picked us to lose. A year ago nearly all the critics picked the Athletics to win, and they falled to win even one game from the Boston Braves. You never can tell about the outcome of baseball games.

Previous Winners.

SERIES OF 1903. Cubs park-Cubs, 11; White Sex, 0. Sex park-Cubs, 5; White Sex, 1. Sox park-Cubs, 6; White Sox, 1. Cubs park-White Sox, 10; Cubs, 2

Sox park—Qubs, 5; White Sox, 2; Sox park—White Sox, 2; Cubs, 5; Cubs park—Cubs, 1; White Sox, 2; Cubs park—Cubs, 4; White Sox, 2. Cubs park—White Sex, 2; Cubs, 0.
Sex park—White Sex, 2; Cubs, 0.
Sex park—White Sex, 4; Cubs, 2.
Cubs park—Oubs, 5; White Sex, 1.
Sex park—White Sex, 2; Cubs, 0.
Sex park—White Sex, 2; Cubs, 0.
Games won, 7 to 7, unfinished.

SERIES OF 1908. Sox park—Oubs, 5; White Sex, 4. Cubs park—White Sex, 7; Oubs, 4. Sox park—Oubs, 3; White Sex, 2. Cubs park—Cubs, 8; White Sex, 5. Sox park—Oubs, 10; White Sex, 5. Games went Cubs, 4; White Sox,

SERIES OF 1906 (WORLD'S). Cubs park—White Sox, 2; Oubs, 1.
Sox park—Oubs, 7; White Sox, 1.
Cubs park—White Sox, 3; Oubs, 6.
Sox park—Oubs, 1; White Sox, 0.
Cubs park—White Sox, 8; Oubs, 6.
Sox park—White Sox, 8; Oubs, 6.
Sox park—White Sox, 8; Oubs, 3.
Games wen: White Sox, 4; Cubs, 2.

SERVES OF 1909. Cube park—Cube, 4; White Sox, 0.
Sox park—Cube, 5; White Sox, 2.
Cube park—White Sox, 2; Cube, 1.
Sox park—Cube, 2; White Sex, 1.
Cube park—Cube, 1; White Sex, 0.
Games won: Cube, 4; White Sox, 1.

SERIES OF 1911. Sox park—White Sox, 6; Onbs, 2. Oubs park—White Sox, 6; Onbs, 7. Sox park—White Sox, 6; Onbs, 5. Oubs park—White Sox, 7; Onbs, 2. Games won: White Sox, 6; Onbo, 6.

BERIES OF 1912. Soz park-White Soz, 9; Oule, 9 (ni

Agree on Rules of Play.

In the afternoon the two managers meawith the umpires and other officials at
the Congress hotel and made final arsandements for the contests. Several
moints had to be settled regarding the interpretation of the rules. It was decided
that the American league interpretation
of the infield fly rule should be used in the
section. Perhaps there will be no occasion
to use it, but if it should happen that a
batter should pop up an infield fly wheefirst and second base are occupied by
runnars, the runners may advance at
their own peril, while the batter is called
out. In the National league the runners
have to hold their bases and the batter
is called out. innings).
Sex park—Cube, 5; White Sex, 4.
Cube park—Cube, 4; White Sex, 2.
Sex park—Cube, 5; White Sex, 3.
Cube park—White Sex, 5; Cube, 4 (el-

nnings).
Sox park—White Sox, 7; Oubs, 5.
Oubs park—White Sox, 2; Oubs, 5.
Sox park—White Sox, 16; Oubs, 6.
Games won: White Sox, 4; Oubs, 2. SERIES OF 1913.

Onbs park—Onbs, 8; White Sox, 8. Sex park—White Sox, 8; Oubs, 2. Oubs park—White Sox, 2; Oubs, 0. Sex park—White Sox, 2; Oubs, 2. SERIES OF 1914.

Sox park—Oubs, 4; White Sox, 2, Cubs park—White Sox, 5; Cubs, 2, Sox park—Oubs, 2; White Sox, 1, Cubs park—Oubs, 4; White Sox, 3

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Ser park.—White Sez, 3; Oube, 1,
Oube park.—White Sez, 3; Oube, 2.
Sex park.—White Sez, 2; Oube, 3.
Games wen: White Sez, 4; Oube
Zein! games wen: Sez, 29; Oub



WHY SHOULD WE

FURNISH ENGLAND MONEY TO CARRY

WHAT'S TO BE

TICKET SCANDAL IN

QUAKER CITY STIRS

FANS INTO PROTEST

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.-A confer

ence between Mayor Blankenburg and other city officials and President Baker of the Phillics was held late tonight as a

result of the threatened world's series ticket scandal. The meeting was in the

office of Mayor Blankenburg.

The plan of President Baker in distrib-

ating the tickets for the big games was inder discussion. Superintendent of Police tobinson was incensed over the refusal

of the ball club to honor his applicatio

for tickets and demanded an explanation. The mayor also discussed with Baker re-

ports that speculators are planning on s

Fans Are Indignant.

A wave of unsuppressed indignation is being rolled on the heads of officials of the Philadelphia club by baseball fans

and prominent citizens because their ap-

series games here are not expected to be

This afternoon scores of persons pa-tiently waited in the offices of President Baker in an effort to see the Phillies' owner personally to make a request for

tickets. Their time was wasted. Presi-

Resent Methods of Club.

employed by the Phillies in allotting tick-

ets only to those who applied for tickets

some announcement should have been made informing the public how and when

scalpers will be the only ones to benefit

fficer was:
"I must have three tickets or none and

I desire you to tell me whether I can have them. In your reply please say explicitly

BRAVES PARK FOR 45,000:

of the capacity of Braves field, shows that this number can be cared for without in-

convenience. About 5,000 persons will be

grand stand, or behind a fence to b

Applications for large numbers of seat

erected in right field.

prior to last Saturday. It is conten

by the system.

dent Baker refused to be disturbed.

large number of tickets.



In the Wake of the News

84 RING W. LARDNER

PLAYERS.

of automobiles at this world's series. The Chaimers trophy commission no longer exists. If Carl Green

wants to see the games he will have

to dig up a new excuse. The most value able player in the National league and

the m. v. p. in the American may get new cars, but they'll have to pay for them.

What two players would have been chosen, if choice there had been? It does

no harm to figure this out. On the con-

trary, it does good—it takes up time and

The raseball expert who runs the Wake

has thought over the matter carefully and has come to the conclusion that the de-

Ping Bodie, outfielder, Ameri-

Bill James, pitcher, National

Ping helped the White Sox inestimably

by staying on the coast all summer. An-

ther reason for picking him is that he

won't get mad and want to lick a news-

paper man if he reads this.

erving pair were

league:

THE HORRORS OF WAR LOANING.

WHY THE SECURITY OF A BANKRUPT AGHTING NATION IS

THE LO, U. OF A DRUNKEN BUM

BETTER THAN



MARK MY WORD JOE THIS WILL DRAG US INTO THIS CONFLICT AS NOTHING

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

We're from Harvard!" chorused th

SPEAKING OF YALE.

Jack Wheeler, who has produced more authors than Indiana, was in an almos

vard-Ya'e game last year. Harvard cele

hole. On the short seventh, Mr. -James' 1915 showing was a highly important factor in Philadelphia's success. sliced into the long, among some tr There was a lengthy search. Finally a Others worthy of mention are the enwandering caddy found a ball in the grass the tickets could be secured. Predictions tire White Sox team, who proved of great were freely made that speculators and assistance to Detroit and Boston; Larry several yards short of where Mr. ----'s ball had disappeared from view. McLenn, but for whose resignation in mid-"What kind of ball were you playing season the Glants would have dropped through the bottom; Connie Mack, who Among those who are indignant over the attuation is Superintendent of Police Rob-



RESERVED SEATS FOR 25,000 Suppose their showing is so good that The caddy hand Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, et al. served it closely.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—The world series games to be played in this city next Monday and Tuesday probably will be seen by 45,000 persons. Careful checking up by 45,000 persons. Careful checking up that Minnesota and North Dakota had by 45,000 persons. Careful checking up that Minnesota and North Dakota had equal claim to the western title.

OFFERED BOSTON

western team would be had it lost an early

season game.

Let us make a supposition contrary to fact: That North Dakota had tied Min-

the balance of the season without defeat

President Lannin expressed the belief that few, if any of the thousands of per-sons who have applied for reserved seats would be disappointed, as 25,000 seats were set aside for reservation. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5,-There will be no trouble between the Phillies and Red Sox over a place for the visiting club to practice prior to the world's series, were pared down in order to accommodate applications for amaller allotments, and some were refused because of indications that they were intended for speculative Mr. Lannin tonight received a telegram Carrigan, offering the use of the Phillies' from President Wilson expressing his re- park to Boston for practice at any time

gret that he would be unable to come here | the team came to Philadelphia. to see the games to which he had been invited.

The Red Sox expect to arrive tomorrow night if they can arrange for a cancellation of the final game in New York. Otherwise they will be unable to practice on any field in this city.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Philadelphia champions had hoped to close the regular playing season here today with adouble header with Brooklyn, but rain caused a postponement. The games will be played tomorrow, and it is expected every man eligible to participate in the world's series beginning Friday will play in the final contests.

With the regular schedule out of the way the Phillies will be able to devote Thursday to preparations for the big games.

Thursday to preparations for the big games.

Baseball fans looking ahead for some indication of the atmospheric conditions for the world's series learned from the weather bureau today that cooler weather is due tomorrow and Thursday, with possible rain on Friday or Saturday.

Bighter Named Official Scorer.

Third sphis, Ps., Oct. 5.—The Philadelphis baseball writers today selected Chandler R. Richter to be one of the official scoriers of the states.

MORIN DEFEATS MOORE, 50 TO 42

prelims and winds up with victories over Princeton and Harvard Yale will be champion of the United States, of which Virginia is one, even if Virginia wins all a reserve fund of caroms which enable him to defeat John Moore in the Inter Virginia's victory over Fale is like some of our golf shots—it simply doesn't Flenner's last night. 50 to 42 to out. Flenner's last night, 50 to 42, in seventy-five innings. Morin had a high run of 7 and also contributed two 4s. Moore had one 4 and one 3 as his top marks.

Moore had no less than fourteen kisse some the result of poor technique and othbeen able to escape some of these osculastar a much closer finish. Score:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Salt Lake, 8; Portland, 7. Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 0.

Haven and were running amuck. Six of them happened into Mr. Wheeler's eating place and took a table next to him. Jack legers was anything but a cure.

Two or three sour looks served only to increase the volume of sound. Jack then made up his mind to concentrate on his meal and forget the disturbing element The latter didn't want to be forgotter

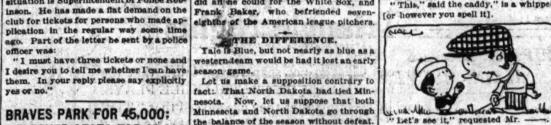
The six got up, surrounded Jack, and dinned the Harvard yell into his ears. "Do you understand that?" shouted DeBevoise [260] defeated Wolf [120], 250 54, in the English billiard tournament at Dean Demarest defeated Harry Fried, 100 to 46, in their three cushion match at the Kalserhof room. Demarest will play W. P.

"And we WON! " cried the soloist. "Did we WIN? I guess we did:

others howled.

Jack looked up at them. "Whom did you play?" he said.

with?" asked the caddy.
"A blue domino," said Mr.
"This," said the caddy," is a whippet



allowed to stand, either in the rear of the PHIL PARK DRILL CYCLISTS RACE NEXTSUNDAY

The first annual fifteen mile bicycle road race, under the auspices of the Belgium-American Athletic club, will be held on Sunday. The start will be made at 8 o'clock. The course is Western and Eleton avenues and Diversey boulevard, Logan boulevard to Milwaukee avenue, and back to the starting point. Mult such as occurred between Managers and back to the starting point. MultiStallings and Mack last year. While
In New York yesterday Manager Pat

orived by A. Mesnachaert, 27834 North Moran had a talk with Manager Bill ceived by A. Meerschaert, 27881/2 North Western avenue.



No games played, rain.

delphia (2). ton (2).

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Boston ... 50 40 .009 New York 62 51 .454 Detroit ... 100 54 .009 St. Louis .63 91 .600 UNICAGO 93 61 .004 Cloveland .57 98 .578 Wash'ton. 85 68 .663 Philadel's .41 109 .573

Yesterday's Results.

W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. Philadel's .86 68 .887 Pittaburgh 78 81 .474 Boston . . . 81 68 .844 St. Louis . 72 81 .471 Brooklyn . . 80 70 .883 Cincinnati .71 89 .481

Major League Standings

CHICAGO .73 80 .477 New York .. 68 81 .456

The following will explain itself: To the citizens of Chicago Heights

Proclamation:
Oct. 6, 1915, the Chicago Federal league
asseball team is going to play our local
sam at the ball park at 3 p. m. If our
and the ball park at 3 p. m. If our team wins we will be champions. It is a great event.

FEDS PLAY HEIGHTS TODAY:

MAYOR DECLARES HOLIDAY.

Manager Joe Tinker will cross swords with Manager Orb Von Hindenburg Ritter. It is suggested and advised that everybody in town take a half day off and so to the game and root for the home. Merchants and business bouses are re-

quested to close their places of business on that day between 2 and 5 p.m. CRAIG A. Floop, Mayor of Chicago Heights

'LITTLE EVA' LANGE'IN CITY.

Yeaterday's Results.

No games played, rain.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Wash-Boston at New York ington (2):

(3).

PLAN ONWENTSIA POWWOW.

The program of the tenth annual powwow and golf tournament at the Onwentsia club on Friday and Saturday was issued yesterday. The qualifying round for the Keep-sek-splay-nin prises will start at 8 o'clock. On the first day play will be by flights of eight, each qualifying for the Bang-dih-zang-kul and eight ofther trophies, all of Indian classification.

**Little Eva' Lange, better known as "Little Eva." of the Chicago Nationals in the way back days, dropped into town yesterday with a party of friends. As chairman of the Pan-American exposition, Lange with his companions will leave for the east today. Lange hopes to take the world'a champions to the coast to meet a team of all stars from the losing league for a series of six games. With the former Chicagoan are William F. Humphrey, chairman of the amateur sports committee of the exposition and president of the Olympic club of San Francisco; Edward Cullinan. George Lewis, and Bob Eyre. Ban Johnson is in favor of the series, while Precident trophies, all of Indian classification.

HERE'S no such thing as an unsatisfied Maurice L Rothschild customer, if we can help it.

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LILLIAN! CANT YOU MAKE THAT CHILD YOU SAY A WORD TO



Fashions From London



ONDON - Special Correspondence. ONDON.—Ispecial correspondence.

—While the high crowned hat is given first place in the millinery world, there are many women who insist that it is trying to wear and for that reason will have none of it. Milliners, too, have tried in various ways to film the this objection. They have rimmed it in fur and in ribbon, drawing them about the center of the crown and hereby breaking the long line. Then believe they have employed the wide Prim conjunctively with the high crown so that one is reminded of the directoirs pasted and the extreme severity that height alone gives to a model is done away with.

The hat shown in today's flustration is a comminging of the poke and the picture rariety. Sometimes a crown has the tame or shanter effect, which lends st.ll nother twist to this style.

Hats that are simply large and picturique are by no means out of style, however. Many of them are shown in the after effects, while others are turned up



It's a Sad World at the Ziegfeld.

> "THE FATAL CARD." At the Ziegfold, Produced by Famous Players. Released by Paramount.

"THE MAN OF SHAME."

BY KITTY KELLY. ET him who loves joy of life and bittheness of spirit not venture himself into the Ziegfeld this week.

himself into the Zingfeld this week.
It is full of pictorial glooms in its delineation of erimes of various huse and turns.
"The Fatal Card" has glong with its criminal attractions a double galaxy of stars, and "The Man of Shame" contains the skillful Wilton Lackaye doing double duty as here and villain, which keeps him busy and requires a scenario full of villai.sous opportunities.

so much about them, thanks to our daily papers and our nightly movies, that it is usclets to explain the manners and meth-ods and motives which concerned the hilling of this man and that. It is enough to say that there is suff-cient killing, with sufficient writing repentance to teach such as wish to learn that murder lan't a commendable pastime.

pretty, though she is rather a hard young person. She doesn't seem to sorten with smiling. John Mason acts with assur-

Hit by the Steam Roller. The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall during the last few

days: THE GIRL FROM TIMES PLACE [Rateker-THE \$50 000 JEWEL THEFT (BIS U.).

They of taking level case and escaping through mindow.

THE OLD SIN [Essanay]. Man breaking through door. Sublities. "Now it's all come back to see Dick, that old sin," etc.; "My lips are sented," etc.; insert subtitle. "Banhon, I over your wife an applicacy. She is gollity of severage doing,": actual shooting of man.

THE LAMB [Triangle-Fine Art]. Briting man on head and robbing him; stabbing Melican on head and robbing him; stabbing Melican prisener; nutfling girl with shew!.

THE SONG OF THE WAGE SLAVE [Metro].

Bioning factory windows.

Stoning factory windows.
THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING (Broad-

rears of age, when her parents moved to

ment, and social advantages.

and won first prize in all Fourth of July horse races. After her father was elected

ontest for "Queen of the Roundup," our

bration was over Iva carried off all laurels

Tomato Ketchup

kinds hot or cold. The relish

all right. They're ched if they're made

if they're not."



BILLY GARWOOD, the good looking Universal here, who Bioh in American films, but who has been for some time at the U.'s eastern studio, is to be transferred to Universal City, schere he is to Agure in a series of pictures entitled Lord John," spritten by Mrs. C. M. Williamson, The stories are then to be run errially in the La-dies' World, though the first installment will oppear in the December number of McClurc's.

woman at post.

THE WOMAN WHO LIED (Victor). Two
second of shooting man; prisoner's energia.

PARDONET! [American]. Subtition. "Paul.
won't you marry me?" and "Ask him who is
the father of this child."

Thousand. Shooting in dust

THE THIRD DEGREE [Film D'Art]. Bur-glars entering window, rebeacking table draw-ers and killing man; third degree spane; drag-ging woman from reom.

THE QUEEN OF THE BAND (Reliance).
Two sceeces of binding detactive; girl kicking

Prestrate man.

RMADA'S BURGLAR [Cantaur]. Change sublitie. "I have traced my wife." etc., to read. "I have traced my divorced wife." etc.; ohange subtitle. "I will let you live if you go back to your wife." to read. "I will let you live if you remarry your wife."

THE VALLET OF LOST HOPE [Lubin].

Scene in which \$1 hills are shown: seleon held-up: lighting fuse; self explants; and subsequent scene of burgler gathering up maney. THE BRIDGE OF TIME (Selig). Killing man is dream poens.

PATME DAILY NEWS NO. TS [Paths].

Bodies of dead Mexicans.

THE PAMILY CUPHOARD [World]. Sublities. "Site is so good and pure"; "Poert
No! Purs."

WILLIAM GARWOOD'

At the shadow of delibit upon her character.

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Then I made a rule. Every time I found a yarlf worrying about anything I put a dlime in a little box, the money to go to charity. Pretty soon I found most of my personal allowance was going into that little box, and if I wanted any apending money I would have to call a helf on worrying. It worried if it rained. I werried If it didn't rain. No matter what happened. I could always think of something to worry about. One day some one said, "O, how gray your happened and the second and polimist of the rosless kind har is getting!" I woke up with a hart.



ton with current market ma-terials upd are indereed by her.

Grapes and Their Uses.

N the season when grape cures may be practiced "for chronic constitue-tion, for those individuals who have enlarged and congested livers for phosity, and for various lithernic confor many other conditions of the lungs, stomach, etc., grape salad plays a great part, whether for cure or delight. And, by the way, for people with very acid

the sugar, almost 20 per cent of it, and the easiest sugar in the world to dignat because "single," that makes it possible to live targety on this fruit, although besides, which is rather ridiculous. There are also some ridiculous popular statements abroad about the taking sugar est that makes alcohol, leaving the julce as a

more byproduct.

To Wash Tokays.

Whether for said or for the invaild. the grape should be skinned and the securemoved. Said recipes tell this, but one lell how. And it does seem rather rid-culous sometimes to mix skinned grapes, which represent the highest point in delicacy, with equal quantities of oranges and nuts, or even with six means alone—the common said combinations.

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county seat she was sent to a business school.

On her return she held various positions

old leve of the races came back.

She worked fard for the goal and won by several hundred votes. Her outfit was furnished her and a cowgirl regalia. along promise. Tell him just how it all hap-Anyway, try.





Marguerite Hughs

ODAY has been chosen as a wedding date by a number of Octobe brider. One of the most interesting weddings is that of Miss Masquer ite Hughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton of 1362 Astonatreet, to James Nestor Rawleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Rawleigh of Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. James Harry Rawleigh of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. James Harry Rawleigh of Mrs. And Mrs. And

Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Rawleigh of 1940 Dearborn parkway. The ceremony will be a small one at the home of the bride's parents, only relatives and a few friends being present. The hour is a o'clock and a reception will follow lite. In the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh will make their home at 2532 Cambridge

avenue.

At \$180 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Fifty-sixth street and Elika avenue the wedding of Miss Dorothy McLain, daughter of \$5. and Mrs. Albert Orlando McLain of \$515 Ellis avenue, to Edward Penn Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Addison Cole of \$725 Greenwood avenue, will, take place.

Miss Evelyn Brooks Wakefield, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Broeke Wakefield of \$85 East Sixtisth street, will become the bride of Sanford Kingsbury Huston Jr. at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has spent the last few weeks quietly in her nome on Lake Shore drive, is planning to leave soon for New York. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant left on Monday evening for her heme in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamson Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell of 2008 Ellis avenue, to Rajon

H. Lobdell of 2008 Ellis avenue, to Raiph Newberry Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gardner of 4802 Greenwood av-enue, will take place on Wednesday, Nov.

24. The Countess Cardelli, an aunt of Miss Lobdell, is expected to arrive from Paris to attend the wedding. Mrs. Francis J. Johnson and Mrs.

Charles Counselman of Lake Forest hav

returned from their visit to California. Following a party at the opera last penight Miss Anita Blair entertained a Ar

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SALLE | SEATS NOW SELLING GIRL OF TOMORROW

N the last day or so invitations for a cectain modiate's opening next week have been going the rounds, and believe me, the ladies are preening themselves over them as if it were an assembly ball.

Perhaps the magic words "music and ica" have something to do with it, but then, there's nothing new in toa or music, se it must be Ray Atherton's chambre a coucher, and possibly the winter fashions have something to do with it.

Ray Atherton's idea of a showroom made in the likeness of a bewitching and ultra modern bedroom sounds new to one, but probably some long haired professor will come forward and say it was done in Artee days. ions have something to do with it.

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In any case, behold the betwiching bedroom and the prettiest of all the mannequint apparently smooting in it, while the invited guests apprehend the details blier night attire, night cap and all the accessries in the way of lace pillows, after more of the Fullers in Prairie avenues and Twenty-seventh street. Their winter residence is not yet selected.

After a while the mannequin awakes artisulcally and slips on a tiny meg'goe in which to drink her morning lemen to dear mutes of the state of Illinois will sive their first charity ball Oct. 23 in the park and later for a ride, and so to until ten changes have been made and the Aged and Infirm Deaf. INOIS | *ATINI ATCH YOUR STEP NON CASTLE | TIME King, Harry Kelly, Harry Elife, Matines Next Tugetay-Columbus Day

and Mrs. Vernon Castle at After Tamier in Exploition Partiers, taurant Royale Give providing to the Lot and 1 sail



bjorsble feature, as was Miss Marilynn Miss, ailm, blonde, youthful, toe dancing in ingenuous. Also Miss Daphne Polard. asst of enfant terrible, coming and going a madom, pretty but rather loud. Sevical dosens of highly pigmented young pren embellished the proceedings more lass, and they were the gayest and most uteful clothes that ever adorned a second atring chorus in a-Winter Garden low. Opera Goers See Cabaret Carmen.

MISS MARILYNN MILLER CHOTHE PASSING SHOW

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This Ought to Be

BY CINDERELLA.

One Real Show.

the last day or so invitations for a

No work in the repertory is more wel-

No work in the repertery is more welfermed by a troupe of minor leaguers from the Lambs clob at the Auditorium. Well, the plot of "The Passing Show" is amilar. Youth, deserting True Love and paing to the City with Gay Life, et cetera, where Experience shows him the sights. These include Passion, Intoxication, and other implous items of urban existence. Youth sees also bondon bombarded by Kappelins, Myne. Baldini and Theodore Kalonda a ballet aided by an irresolute squad of corryphics, travesties on the popular plays, the board walk at Atlantic. and of coryphece, travesties on the popify any commentary upon its presentaify any commentary upon its p

This performance, as a whole, had its brilliant moments; it suffered at other moments aging perform their abiutions with gusto.

All of this is speedy and clamorous, and if you do not belong to the Winter Garden set. And you yill not be missed, for the Winter Garden set. And you yill not be missed, for the Winter Garden set. And you yill not be missed, for the Winter Garden set. And you yill not be missed, for the Winter Garden set at Maria Gay monopolized the stage, that George Baklanoff scored they include, with creptions, those of high brow and low the sequence of high seque

er room of a golf club at shower bath
Only compassion can be felt for
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will, for she did at times. But her flam-

boyant concersion of the rôle is fast be-coming an obsession.

Mr. Baklanoff won his audience in-BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

IZET'S "Carmen," with a cabor are to carmen, was last evening text. This big, rich barytone voice, to offering of the Boston Grand gether with a powerful personality and a gether with a get

cepting the points noted, was vitally alive. Mr. Moransoni read the exquisite score with fine sensibility, and his efforts were ably seconded in the stage manage-

Inc. Only compassion can be felt for the participants in that baseball game, for instance—their errand is so frank.

Su "Passing Showe" are "Passing of the role. So much is secrifical to "effect" that little remains of "The Ring of the Nibelunga." Later Stowes" and the one now available at the Garrick is neither better nor worse than the presence of the passing of the role. Passage after games against the passage is insolently sung. Mme. Gay can voice this lovely work well, when she hauser," and perhaps "Lohengrin" also.

she is ready to retire, to be again, un-doubtedly, quite fatigued.

It certainly will seem strange to see all of these proceedings in the salons of one of Chicago's great leaders. For one of the few women who ever did maintain a salon in Chicago was Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh.

What miracle, one wonders, has Mr. Atherton accompilehed with the pale green marble chimney piece, the green marble wainecoting, and the gold walls of the main drawing room, and where has he found a place for the delirious purple day at 606 Beiden avenue, will be buried tomorrow. Mr. Moy was for thirty-six years a conductor on the Chicago and one can scarcely wait to see.

It is a good thing nobody has a wedding or a large tea on for that day, or their guests might be dehayed unduly. HARRY B. HAMM, who died at Seminoie, Ala., Oct. 1, was buried on Monday at Centralia, Ill. He was 55 years old and left a widow, Thelka Elizabe

Your Own Figure

OBITUARY.

EDA E. NEWMAN, a resident of Rogers Park for twenty-five years, died yes-terday at the home of her son, 1728 Ken-flworth avenue. She was 57 years old. Surviving her are her husband, Harry Newman, and four children, Mrs. Hazel

ter of the bride, as maid of honor. Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Althea Buzzell, Miss Katherine Armor Erown of Frank-lin. Ind., Miss Marcia Hinkins, Miss Edith Peters, and Miss Antoinette Palmer as bridesmasts. Miss Miriam Buzzell will be flower girl.

A series of "afternoons" will be given in Hinschale, Ill., for the benefit of the rectory fund of Grace Episcopal church. The first of the series is to be given on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Albert W. True.

Mrs. Joseph N. Redfern will assist Mrs. True, and the program is to be given by Mrs. Robert Bruce Farson of St. Charles, Ill., and Mrs. Edith Ayers McCullough of Chicago.

ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pillinger of 239 North Waller avenue, to Frederick Carl will be Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Charles W. Higby, M. s. Ernest H. Hicks, and Mrs. Edward P. Willis. Krekel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy have

MOUGH—Jennie A., Oct. 5, 1918, nee McEd-wards, beloved wife of Walter B. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 7, from Creral Memorial Pres-byterian church, where services will be held at 2 p m., by autos to Cakwoods cometery. KOLLER—Hilen G. Koller, Oct. 5, 1915, age 78. Funeral Thursday, 120 p. m., from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st. Automobiles to Ross-bill.

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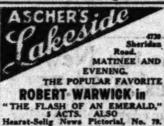
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Always something novel here for girls—now the

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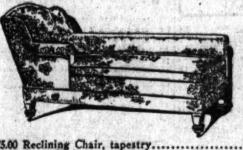
The model as here picture patch pocket and elastic waissband. No but

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Fit the Crime.

HERE CROOKS ARE SAFEST.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. : 1915: By H. M. Hyde.]

ra C Jenes is an 18 year old boy from nois who is now engaged in tramping rough the middle west. The other day a railroad detective aght him trying to steal a ride out of pids, Ia., on a freight train. I revolver was found in his

he state law which provides a term in the penitentiary for the offense of carrying a concealed weapon.

He refused to plead guilty and was lacked up in fall to wait the action of

in a few days Thomas I. Post of aulding. O., rode into Cedar Rapids on hoycle. He is 41 years old, a widower. two children dependent on him for

Post committed the crime of attempting to sell his bicycle. The police picked aim up (a the suspicion that he might have stolen the wheel. He was searched

Pest was also locked in jail charged in carrying a concealed weapon. At a insistence of the police he signed a per, pleading guilty of the charge and thing for immediate court. sking for immediate court action.
The judge of the District court sentened Post to serve two years in the
date penitentiary at Fort Madison. He

locked up there, while the grand fury met and reed a no bill against Ira C. Jones, who left Cedar Rapids a free man to conert. Post has two children. Jones breaking the law by stealing a rail-ride. Post was riding his own biacross the country on the way

saled when one wished to discover the

lar from Alabama, North Carolina provides that "arson, with intent to defraud
the insurer," may be punished with forty
years in prison.

The criminal codes of all the states are

are some of the penalties prorooks' Handbook should also section telling just how the What for instance, is the average sen-

hall one conclude that Florida sentence of four years; the other stole

For that matter, the value of the property stolen before a crime becomes grand favour, carrying with it a sentence in the penitentiary, veries so greatly in various states that criminal justice must be sind independent to the absurdity of it. Georgia must certainly be the worst state in the union for the operations of a thier. If anything stolen is valued at over it the crime becomes grand larceny and the prison bars yawn. In Illinsis a grook may carry off stuff worth litts and still be guilty of only petty larceny, with no more than a fine or a sustance to the house of correction or county fall before him. And in Maine, and the state of the will of his father, the late A. G. Spaiding, famous sporting goods manufacturer. viding line between petty and eny is fixed at \$100.

Variation in Crime. a would be required to give one prison sentence in Maine. Agures are from the latest avail-ords, but with state legislatures.

Right Under Eye.



MISS MINERVA CAMPBELL A radiant beauty apo., have you seen one? A brilliant imbedded in a bit of court plaster in the shape of s

butterfly and worn on the right cheek

an inch below the eye?

This decoration is affected by Miss Minerva E. Campbell of 1633 Jackson boulevard when she appears in the loop nowadays. The idea is not alto-gether new. Mrs. Alice Longworth has worn diamonds on the heels of her alippers for some time, but Miss Campbell prefers to wear a dazzler where it is nothing if not noticeable. There is much facetious comment from her admirers now when they no-

and sometimes the greeting is like sometimes the greeting is like "Are you wearing a search-But these annoyances are quite outdiant beauty spot brings, according to Miss Campbell. Most people con-sider her adornment quite fetching,

as \$300 and without imprisonment of any founded upon the common law. The state and in Maine, Mississippi. and lows, on criminal statutes define each crime and us risk of going to the peniten- its commission. The aim is, universal lary for life. In New Hampshire the ly, to judge the degree of guilt which at shment, no matter taches to each crime and to make the terrible the effects of his false swearmight be, is five years in prison. In
that judgment—"to make the punish Missouri, if he give false testimony in ment fit the crime." One might expect a murder trial, his penalty may be death after all the centuries of making original trial, his penalty may be death after all the centuries of making crimie man guilty of a certain crime in one state would be considered somewhat equally guilty, in the next state. .

in different states could be shown.

It is likely to make all the difference in the world in what state a man commits a given crime. It is even likely to make a reast difference before what judge a defendant is taken to be tried for crime.

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Abortion Patient Finally Staggers to Door, Pries Lock, and Makes Escape.

Locked up for four days by the mid wife who had performed an abortion. hoped to be married yesterday but wasn't, became desperats. So weak she could barely stand, she

She Worked in Factory. She Worked in Factory.

Constantina, a factory hand, lives in the rear of 1454 Fry street alone. In front lives her sister, Mrs. Joseph Koczmarek —who knew about Constantina's matrimonial hopes and displayed only a mild.

Dut I got married.

Worked in Factory.

"As long as I can remember the magashand. And before he is shang-haied he will have to be found. For when haied he will have to be found. For when last heard of—yesterday—he was in New you're the master. I thought it all bunk Tork, safe and sound and rather happier than one in his plight might be expected. interest in affairs. It was she who had "And it wasn't long after that that her young son trail the woman who left she began dropping a slurring remark onstantina's flat on Monday night.

"Of course, I'll tell," said Constantina business men without romance in their at the hospital last night. "Not all, but lives or souls. most all."

"My wedding didn't come. I had to have it in church and he wouldn't. There was nothing for me but the midwife—and so last Wednesday I walked down Mil-

" At Walton street I saw the sign of Mrs. Zuchowska, European midwife. I went and prevented my making an important Thursday I went again. I was awful sick, and the next day she came to my

"That was bed time. She put something over my nose. It smelled funny,
and I went right to sleep. More I know
not. Saturday she came back, and Sunday, and again Mouday.

"Today she did not come, and I was
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"No, sir!" announced Mrs. Gosch
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not like being tocked in with her holding 'Son-in-law of mine, you can't take Birdle the key. I acreamed, but no one heard, with you unless you promise to beat up the insurer is Alabama. If he gets caught and—what to do? I broke out." and convicted in that state the worst The sister knows why the m.dwife did

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CLYNE CALLED TO CAPITAL

Attorney General, It Is Said, Wishes to Review Chicago Cases Soon to Come Up.

torney Charles F. Clyne left for Wash-

burgiary is twice that of arson. Even greater differences between the degree of guilt which is attached to the same crime eight defendants, exclusive of two combined of the combined of the end of the combined of the combin

William Lorimer and Charles B. Munday. plying funds of the La Salle Street

DR. A. H. RICE GETS LICENSE

Wealthy Philadelphia Woman Met Explorer at Harvard.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Dr. Alexande as an explorer, obtained a marriage li-cense at city hall today to marry Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener of Philadelphia. Mrs. Widener is a survivor of the Titan-

REVERSES \$27,500 CASE. Appellate Court Bules Suit of E. A Bournique Must Be Be-

Criminals' Handbook every six

The funeral was rushed suspiciously belonging to an alleged sale of property belonging to the John Jt, Drake Sr, estate to the Manday when he was leaving an elevator late and the safest place of operation of the Marshall Field estate. The sale amount of the Marshall Field estate. The sale amount of the wife, his mother, keith Spalding or consume a stock of was whether or, not Bournique brought suit for commission of having his left foot amputated.

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Broker Freed of Charge.

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Discards Mate for Redskin Chief Clear Sky

Mrs. W. E. Gosch Strong for the Primeval Brute Stuff, Says Spouse.

SMASH IS FEARED

The Northwestern train was hum-ming northward through the blackness and the group in the amoking carwith one exception had discussed for an hour the Sunday closing order. "That's enough," suddenly jorked the man who had done most of the talking.

"I vote to can that stuff."
"Yea." seconded the red faced, jovial
man. "Suppose you give us a lecture on

-O, on 'Uniform Marriage and Divorce "My turn!" spoke up the one excep-

tion who hadn't opened his mouth be-fore. "I feel like a jackass for unlocs-ing my spiel, but I've got to talk or I'll Thought It Was Bunk.

"My name is William E. Goech. I used to be a prosperous stockman at the yards, and I'm making money now as a land buyer for the Soo line in Wisconsin. I've been married thirty years and I've got the crisis may be averted. Before four children. And today I sue for di- the con

-but I got married.
"And it wasn't long after that that

Nagged All Night.

purpose of being able to stay awake and me one day and scalded my shoulder and right arm. Turned key on me in my room

"Well, in the fall of 1910 my elder daughter, Birdle, got married. A few

"'No, str!' announced Mrs. Gosch' Son-in-law of mine, you can't take Birdie

"Well, he wouldn't promise, so he had

lar, you common, prosale business man! I want Chief Clear Sky! Who?' I hollered

Wants a MAN. "'I want a man, she growled, "who

is strong, who is fit to dominate, and to lead. I want the man with the powerful will. who will arouse in me by mere force The department of justice is preparing of personality a feeling that I must magnificent. He's in town with a wild

IAILER'S WIFE DEFIES MOB: CHAMP CLARK TO RESCUE.

Missouri Woman for Second Time Prevents Lynching of Negro Charged with Murder.

and time Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, wife of the

sheriff of Pike county, saved the life of Harrison Rose, a negro prisoner charged with murder, by parleying with a mob landed in England. And the real Reese, foolist.

which had invaded the Pike county jail branded at once as an impostor, went to "You mustn't think I'm a fanatic, beformed a posse of dilisens.

The posse of fifty men, some of whom were armed, which was led by Speaker

Clark of the national house of represent-tives and his son, Bennett, arrived at the tall a few minutes after the mob had fled A month ago the sheriff's wife similarly seld off a mob until the mayor and pros hem to depart. Rose, the negro. charged with stabbing a Clarksville, Mo alled on Sheriff Hawkins to surrende

Rose, and when he refused they battered the outer doors of the Jab LIFT BOY'S BLUNDER MAY COST PASTOR HIS FOOT.

The Rev. Arthur Bogers, Rector o St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Badly Hurt.

AWFUL FATE FOR YOUNG YANKEE -IF HE'S CAUGHT

Spy Story About Photographer Reese Weakens When He's Found in New York.

PRESS AGENT AT WORK?

pend" in the case of Irving G. Reese, the Chicago youth under sentence to die as ap in the grim old Tower of Lor Ress, the hapless photographer whose passports were borrowed by a German secret agent and vised in London before their rightful owner's arrival there.

Editor al prophecies do not properly belong in the news columns, but it is safe to say that Washington will omit no

word or act to save the victim of this tragic mistake. Should the death sentence be executed, beyond doubt Great Britain will be held to a strict accountality by a citizen soldlery now train

to be.

Oddly enough, it was just at the time the condemned man stepped off a liner with his camera that news of his predica-ment reached THE TRIBUNE. It was about week ago, and the bourer of the tiding whispered breathlessly in the city ed

"My name mustn't be mentioned," he cautioned. "But I want you to have the

"It's your good fortune that I bunker with a government secret service man in a Broadway hotel a couple of nights ago and that I feel this way toward you. I never let on how interested I was when the secret service man let drop he was looking up the antecedents of Irving Reese, a Chicago photographer—wanted to learn if he was the sort who would mix in a German spy plot. And, appearing uninterested, I got the whole story."

Durborough Also Missing! For ten minutes THE TRIBUNE'S good friend whispered on. Reese and Wilbur that can happen to him is one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. That the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. That is the maximum penalty allowed by law.

The sister knows why the m.dwire did to go away without Birdie. She went the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. That the penitentiary and a fine Then the earth had swallowed them Durborough never was heard from again.

Nor was there news of Reese until the British government had informed Washington of the fate in store for him. abroad. He had known poor Reese—had been with him in Germany. He should be able to supply an intimate pen picture

Dines with Reese in New York. In answer came this cryptic wire: "Who's looney now? Had dinner with Reese and Durborough tonight. Reese never locked up. What's the answer?

THE TRIBUNE, believing with President Hadley of Yale that strict veracity greatly enhances the value of news, dec.ded to "She rushed out of the room. Later I withhold publication of Mr. Reese's mis-Mr. Clyne went in response to a perequally guilty, in the next state.

Guilt of Forger.

Tet in Kansas the guilt of a forger is
considered four times as great as that

Considered four times as great as th traced her to Highland Lake, Wis., where fortune until his turlough from the Tower sew and sit and look out of the wandow lous Weigle assured the city editor he

> Yesterday two other Chicago newslack headlines sang the swan song of rving Reese. THE TRIBUNE was scooped. friends. The scoops told how Reese had been trapped. The German authorities been presented in London by a spy, who It makes my heart cry out to think that came and went before the real Reese, landed in England. And the real Reese, branded at once as an impostor, went to "You mustn't think I'm a fanatic, be"We should lock forward to a farm trict superintendents, who form the

war films is soon to be shown to the pub-lic. Can there be a press agent somewhere in the vicinity?

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Abandonment - Court Orders Property Held Until Trial.

Hollis today fied a petition for a separation from her husband, United States Senstor Henry F. Hollis of New Hampsulre and for a separate maintenance The petition was made returnable Nov. 15 and Senstor Hollis was restrained by the court from disposing of his property until final judgment in the case or until further orders.

and they might think it funny. There I go, bringing up unpleasant subjects again. Don't you know that lots of people think I'm out looking for another learn whether a site for the house of shell-sense has given me enough trouble. The court from disposing of his property until final judgment in the case or until further orders.

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OLD POLICEMAN RESIGNS.

Wants Hospital in Chinac



Seeking to raise money for a fre apital for women and children at Poochow, Dr. Hie Ding Lin, the Mary Thompson hospital's young Chinese interne, spoke yesterday before the at a luncheon in the Auditorium

"You have no idea how many Chi nese women died every year from lack of medical attention," she said. "The cruel part is that it is all through false modesty, for the doctor is never allowed to see the patient. His only 'diagnosis' is to reach through the bed curtains and feel the patient's pulse. Then he invariably prescribes herbs of some sort. My hope is that we can get a hospital where Chinese women, like American women, can get real medical attention. That is more important than that they should hold office."

HAPPY AT LAST

Schumann-Heink Gets Rid of Mate and Is Free

Mms. Schumann-Heink is happy. For the first time in years, she says, she can She further asserts that from now on The noted singer made these declara tions to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE last night when interviewed on the decision handed down by the Appellate court af

or do anything I please.

"All my life I have had troubles. I ways tried to love my neighbors and bring the redemption of "fallen women."

" My youngest boy is at Culver and they been trapped. The German authorities him standing there with the other had taken up his passports, ostensibly for examination, and held them long enough to have copies made. The copies had been presented in London by a spy, who it makes my heart cry out to think that to the kimplest kind of tasks. such as the kimplest kind of tasks.

branded at once as an impostor, went to
live in the tower—and there to die. It
was not explained, however, that he had
been made a trusty and had been parmitted to take a little side trip to New
York.

It is noted that a new series of German

That takes a little reacon I pray for men who adwant peace and I pray for men who adwant peace and I pray for men who adsuperintendents, who form the
cause right now I have a son and a sentin-law fighting in Europe. But if is all
judge Olson. "The proposed house of
shelter, under its present prospects, is not
appointment of the ministers to the
various churches.

Hear Chicago Praised.

"Hundreds of thousands of people vecate peace. That is the reason I prayed site for the new house of she'ter has been for Mr. Bryan. It is also the reason that provided next to his institution brought I refused to shake hands with Mr. Roose-

would go to fight for the United States—
met for Germany or Austria or any other
kept entirely away from the idea of a

cialism and idealism of the city.

Has Had Three Husbands, "You know I've had three busbands and they might think !t funny. There

court from disposing of his property until final judgment in the case or until further orders.

Mrs. Hollis alleges in her petition that her husband abandoned her about June 29, 1912.

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FOUR BEAUTIES

OF SOUTH PICKED

Four girls have been selected to participate in the Dixle Highway tableau to be given by the Southern Club of Chicago next Saturday in Grant park near Lorado Taft's statue, "The Five Great Lakes," according to President W. E. Conrad. Each girl will represent a southern state. They are: Florida-Frances Kirby, 4743 Kenmore avenue. Georgia-Dorothy Ann Rice, 837 Bastwood avenue. Tennessee - Julia Stubblefield, 5339 Dorchester avenue. Kentucky-Virginia Stoll, 1508 Greenwood ave-

"FALLEN WOMAN" THEORY JOLTED

Physician Says About 80 Per Cent Are Found Mentally Deficient.

Dr. William J. Hickson of the Chieago Paycopathic laboratory and Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court adhave been happy, too, but always there was trouble. In spite of it all I have alcertain of the more hopeful theories anent

> Majori'y Are Deficient. cient," he said, "and cannot be trained to high class work. Indeed, they are stant, supervision and can be trained only general conference.

On motion of Samuel P. Thrasher of the Committee of Fifteen Judge Olson sp-

MINISTERS HEAF DENEEN SPEAK AT M. E. CONVENTION

Former Governor Avoids Reference to Sunday Closing at Conference.

DANCEY PRAISES THE MAYOR

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

church, Sixty-fourth street and Stawart avenue.

Charles & Denesa, who presided, made the principal address of the evening without once referring to the subject which was uppermost in the minds of most of the ministers—namely, the Sunday saloon closing order of Mayor Thompson. It had been reported that strong resolutions were to be presented indorally Mayor Thompson for his order, but these were withheld, in deference, it was believed, to the breach that exists between Mayor Thompson and Mr. Deneen.

Praises Mayor's Action:

The Rev. J. & Dancey, paster of the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, opened the meeting with a prayer in which he thanked God that Chicago had a mayor with sufficient courage to close the sacons. "which have been trampling us under their dirty feet for years." The Rev. Mr. Dancey prayed that Mayor Thompson become an instrument in God's hands for the accomplishment of great and much needed reforms.

The Rev. Mr. Dancey, according to report, is about to succeed the Rev. James A. Beebe as paster of the Englewood church. The Rev. Mr. Beebe is leaving Chicago to become president of the Iliff School of Theology in connection with Denver university.

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Pastors from other cities when interviewed at the close of the evening secsion were outspoken in their prajes of Mayor Thompson for his action on Sunday closing of salcons.

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"Mayor Thompson's order has set all Voodstock to talking," sad the Rev. C. D. Wilson, secretary of the conference and pastor of the Methodist church in Woodstock. "It is the finest thing which has happened in Chicago in many years." New Law Thrills.

"The mayor's act has sent a thrill throughout my entire district," said the Rev. James M. Phelps, district superintendent of Dixon district. "If he keeps going he will be worthy to take Woodrow Wilson's place in the White House,"

"It will be easier to enforce the law in the sent of the law in the Rev. James "It will be easier to entorce the law in Aurora new," said the Rev. Jumes O May, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Aurora.

The Rev. L. J. Birney, dean of the Boston university school of theology, spoke concerning the forward movement new

under way in the Method at Ep scopal church to gain during the year 250,000 additions to the church membership. Illness Keeps Dr. Rall Away. It was announced that the Rev. H. | Rall of Garrett Biblical institute, Evan ton, who was to have lectured three time ways tried to love my neighbor.

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G. Soares of the University of Chicago.
President Osora S. Davis of the Chicago (Congregational) Theological seminary, and Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago Comof twe've new men will give Rock rive

"Hundreds of thousands of people throughout the United States are today reading with a thr.il that Chicago is at I refused to shake hands with Mr. Roosevalt. He is so blustering and so warke at the meeting.

Object to Bridewell.

That's what we have been fighting speaker at the first winter dinner of the would do if the United States should have a war. I have five sons and my five sons would go to fight for the United States when the world will never be able to right so wrong a because of shelter must be standard of the united States. The house of shelter must be those of shelter must be standard closed he address on commar-

> KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Physician Meets Fatal Accident While Driving to Aid Another Who Was Injured.

Springfield. III., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Walle driving to attend the victim of an automobile accident Dr. C. E. Bucher of W.II'amsville today overturned his own.

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MIDWIFE HOLDS

WOMAN CAPTIVE 4 DAYS IN ROOM

staggered from her bed to the door, pried the lock apart with a knife, and fairly From the lower floor she manage to crawl a couple of rods to the door of her sister's residence, and there she

Constanting is in St. Mary's hospital, seriously ill. Dr. P. Kozakiewicz declines to predict the result of her illness. The midwife is missing. There are thus far been arrested-and she was

boy took the number and went home.

"A week later I came home from work,
The police found that place occupied by and there was Annie, all diesed up. Soon

FOR GREGORY CONFERENCE.

to push all pending prosecutions in the obey. I have found my romantic, Gibral-Chicago federal district. District Attack wooser in Chief Clear Sky. redskin ington last evening for a conference with west show.'

of a man who commits larceny, while in
Connecticut the guilt of larceny is four
times that of forgery. In Pennsylvania
the guilt of arson is twice that of burglary and in Connecticut the guilt of
pursiery is twice that of arson. From

TO WED MRS. WIDENER. Widowed by Titanic Disaster,

A judgment of \$27.500 obtained by Eu-

ton hospital with a serious possibility of having his left foot amputated.

FAMOUS SINGER

Again.

The city editor sent a telegram to Ed. she doesn't intend to have any trouble of who you are? You're win F. Weigle in New York. Weigle is any kind. She has quit reading the pa-White Collar, that's what you're a member of The Taisune's war photo-White Collar! I don't want White Col-graphy staff. He had just returned from anything about the troubles in Europe.

> firming the divorce decree granted her from her husband, William Rapp Jr. Now She Can Sew and Cook. "I am so happy," she said, "to think that I will be troubled no more by that man. Why, do you know that for the las few years I have done nothing but watch for some new development of trouble

had even then started from New York. It Is a Sad, Sad Story. It's good friend, it seemed, had other good are making a man out of him. I visited friends. The scoops told how Resse had him Sunday and O, I was so proud to see

FROM U. S. SENATOR HOLLIS. Charges New Hampshire Man with

Concord. N. H., Oct. S .- Mrs. Grace B.

NO RACE SUICIDE. SAY DAUGHTERS OF HOOSIERSTATE

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To Prove It Many Little "Miss Indianas" Are Offered for Grant Park Tableau.

the rescue of their state yesterday. One of the assurances they wished to get to the public-particularly the Indiana Society of Chicago—at their monthly meet-

clety of Chloago—at their monthly meeting in the Congress hotel was that the accusation of "race suicide" does not apply to Indiana women—not yet. As proof, they pointed to several eligible little "Miss Indianas."

E. M. Hofloway, secretary of the Indiana society, had said he was unable to find a 5 year old girl to represent the state in the Dixie highway tableau in Grant park Saturday. "Race suicide" among Indianans was hinted as a result of the futile search. Among the daughters and granda ughters the scarcest person was a girl from 5 to 7 years, according to Secretary Holloway. There were girls 3 years old in plenty, but none of specifications to old in plenty, but none of specifications to accompany Miss Marguerite West and Miss Hazel Leigh as "Miss Chicago " and

Miss Tanner Candidate. But the Daughters of Indiana quickinswered with little "Miss Indianas. ferietta Ross Tanner, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. Wallace A. Tamer of 4649 Dove rest, was one of them. She is about the ost perfect Indianan one would wish r. She was born in Indianapolis nearly five years ago, and her father is a native of Milan, Ind., while her mother comes

Mary Jane Gold, 6 years old, is eligible to be "Miss Indiana," as the granddaughter of a member, Mrs. L. A. Dickey. Mrs. Egbert Gold, her mother, at 4929 Woodlawn avenue, has deferred becoming identified with Indianans. But this does not

Mother of Three Aspirants. Mrs. John Craig of 6335 Magnolia ave ue is the mother of three "Miss Indi a" aspirants. Mary Christine Craig

with her 12 years of loyalty.

The Daughters of Indiana are mothers, according to Mrs. Joseph L. Davis, the president. "I am one of nine children. have three of my own—two sons and a aughter. And I have a grandson, 17

their society is childless," said Mrs. A. L. Gettys of 4238 Grand boulevard, an officer in the club. "This is because the liana men marry women outside of cans, forming what was left of the crew liana. The women of Indiana have of the British steamer Liberia, a dramatic

MICHAEL A. DONOHUE DIES. said to be chief of an African tribe, to Pioneer Printer and Binder Stricken at Grand Boulevard

and binder of Chicago, closed the books of M. A. Donohue & Co., of which he was president, for the last time yesterday. He died last night at 4543 Grand boule-

He was 74 years old. He was born in Ireland and came to Chicago when 12 years old. Fifty years ago he went into the bookbinding business, under the name of Cox & Donohue. The plant, at Lake and Clark arrects was destroyed in the cowner was a British subject. big fire. The firm then moved and later was succeeded by Donohue & Henneberry. A dissolution of the firm followed and both marshes a succeeded. They

rry. A dissolution of the firm followed ad both members continued alone. He leaves a widow, four sons, and two aughters. The children are Miss Jean-lette Donohue, Mrs. Marian Whittaker, Michael A. Donohue Jr., A. W. Donohue, Donohue, and E. G. Donohue. His were associated with him in busi-

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NEGRO COLONY PLAN FAILS:

SURVIVORS OF CREW IN U. S.

Eighteen Sailors of Ship, Carrying Colored People to Africa and Held

by British, Arrive in New York.

scheme, headed by Alfred Charles Sam.

The project, as described by Sam, wa

after stopping at Norfolk, Va., proceeded to Galveston, Tex., where it was reported

to the west coast of Africa.

CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN URGED

NEW COURT FOR

W. L. Bodine Says Many In dicted Men Have Delayed Trials for Years.

pulsory education, is out for more court reform. In a special report to the board of education he has urged the creation of a special branch of the Criminal court for the trial of cases of crimes against

According to Mr. Bodine the small num-ber of judges and the congested condi-tion of the dockets has delayed the trial of such cases where the accused man has obtained bond, often for a year and frequently for two and three years.

Many guilty persons, Mr. Bodine be lieves, are allowed to escape on account of the delays, because children are un able to remember exact dates and event.

Cites Delay Instance.
One instance is cited in the case of Otto
Rupletta, who obtained ball after being
indicted Dec. 23, 1910. He is alleged to have caused the death of Pauline Schrut-ter at a picnic in Niles Center.

Mr. Bedine yesterday prosecuted charge against Louis Siegrosser, a har is accused of mistreating several girls

sex cases pending in the Criminal court, many of them old ones. A number of John P. Wesbey, indicted June, 1913. Fred Borneman, indicted May, 1913. Dominick Magnabisco, indicted May,

Ralph Westlund, indicted November Joseph Sverpa, indicted October, 1913. Antonia Niehaft, indicted March, 1913

Louis Schroeder, indicted October, 912. Peter Petrosky, indicted February, 1914 Here Is Part of Report.

to the fact that prosecutions against mentor crimes against children are greatly undicapped when the defendants, after being indicated by the grand jury, give is and the cases are not placed on trial for a year or eighteen months later peated continuances are granted the

"Meanwhile the children's lapse of memory in fixing dates of occurrences and other details essential for conviction presents the loophole of technicalities " Poss bly the Criminal court could ave one judge to preside over a branch of its deliberations to expedite the service

of prompt and effective punishment of

moral perverts who contaminate or seek to blight the innocence of childhood." G. VANDERBILT ESTATE

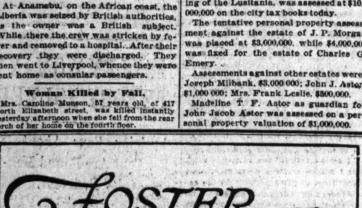
to enable negroes to go to West Africa, join a colony, and live in comparative huxury.

The Liberia, firmanced, it was said, by negroes, left Portland, Me., in May and, G. Emary Ahead of Morgan. G. Emery Ahead of Morgan.

> property in New York City left by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, was assessed at \$10,-000,000 on the city tax books today.

ment against the estate of J. P. Morgan was placed at \$3,000,000. while \$4,000,000 was fixed for the estate of Charles G.

Assessments against other estates were: Joseph Milbank, \$3,000 000; John J. Aster, \$1,000 000; Mrs. Frank Leslie, \$500,000.





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One thousand three hundred and lity-seven women were arrested and ared for by police matrons?
Elaty-eight women "bume" were riven shelter in the police stations?
Fince aggregating 38.371 were colected from automobile speeders?
Eight automobiles valued at \$7,000 were recovered by the motorcycle quad?

WINNIPEG CONTRACTOR HAS IT EASY IN WAUKEGAN JAIL.

Reports Are That He Sleeps Each Night in the Best Hotel and Gets Finest to Eat.

Thomas Kelly, the Winnipeg contractor who is charged with complicity in the \$1,250,000 parliament building graft scan-dal, yesterday was taken back to the Lake county jail at Waukegan. The ex-tradition hearing before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason was connued until Oct. 15 to give the lawyer

rom Canada. Meantime Kelly's sojourn in jail will be made as pleasant as possible. He only spends a few hours each day inside the jail building. Every night he is taken to a hotel, where he is given the best room a Waunkegan hostelry affords.

Bodine yesterday prosecuted a against Louis Siegrosser, a har-aker at 1735 Larrabee street, who Mason calls on him on his way to Chicag Kelly is safe inside the jail. This program, it was said, has been carried out

BOYS DON'T GET CLUBROOM. Wilmette Village Board Defers Action on Petition of Eighty-

Ave Young Men.

at the meeting held last night deferred for further consideration a petition signed by eighty-five young men of the village asking the use of the second floor of the municipal building for club pur-

LOAN EXCEEDED BY SMALL SUM

Oversubscription to Anglo-French Bond Issue Is Not Heavy.

French bond issue, it was said authority

oks today it was announced that th oversubscribed. There seemed to be good grounds for the report that the oversub

The six largest applications alone took care of \$100,000,000 of the issue. The largest subscription was for \$35,000,000 the next was for \$20,000,000; the third for \$15,000,000, and the next three for \$10, oribers was not revealed.

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NORTHFIELD.

STEEL MERGER

New York, Oct. 5.—Negotiations for the icquisition of the Pennsylvania Steel company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, which, if successful, may lead to a still

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The property was acquired from Mrs. Margaret Kincald Fitzgerald and hus-tand J. J. Fitzgerald. Mr. Wilt gave back two trust deeds to the Chicago Title and Trust company securing a part pur-hase money mortgage for \$00,000, five sers at 6 per cent, and one for \$10,000, me year at 6 per cent. W. A. Pridmore

New North Side Flats.

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[Annie M. Coles to Homan Emerman]
Clarendon-sv. 328 s of Montrose-blvd.

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[Peter Christensen to Herman Emerman]
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at al. Cilitor. Park-av. 210 no of 37th-st., e. f.

25x2125. rev. stamp 38. Aug. 10 [Josef.
Prins to Michael J. Rotchford].

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B. Jefferson-st., 2000 to C. V. Johnston, 1816 Cuyler-av.; E. Braucher. arch.; D44. 1 story brick factory; Wessen State Posite & Fischer, arch.; J. Hammond Co., manon; carp, not given.

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Becansha-av., 823. 1 story frame dwelling; S. A. Johnson, 1822 Marquette-rd.; J. Fisher, arch.; C. W. Thomas, manon; E. Johnson, 1822 Marquette-rd.; J. Fisher, arch.; C. W. Thomas, manon; E. Johnson, carp story brick flats; J. F. Galnty 4230 sectors-bible. A. J. Buerger, arch.; Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; S. Bary brick flats; C. J., Johnson, Carp Story brick flats; S. Hamilton, S. J. Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; J. Story brick flats; J. Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; J. Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; J. Story brick flats; J. Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; J. Story brick flats; J. Story brick flats; J. Fisher, arch.; J. Story brick flats; J. J. Story brick flats; J. Sto

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RIDGEVILLE.

Branston, lot 3. blk. 45, rev. stamp \$7.50. Oct. 1 [H. S. Manchester to Laura R. Allen].

Branston, Arnold & W. add., lots 9 and 10. blk. 4, rev. stamp \$4. Sept. 1 [Louis W. Parker to Frederick A. Torup].

Evension, Hasting's add., lot 26, rev. stamp 50c Aug. 4 [J. Haskins Smith to Elia M. Lndwig!

Evanston, Hastings sub., lots 26 and 27, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 5 [J. Haskins Smith to Stanislaus U Joursek].

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Add'ng into the cost interest on bonds
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cost was 12.25c. The copper was sold at
an average price of 15.87c.

Cudahy on Great Western.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chicago Great Western rallroad.

Edward A. Cudaby, president of the Puritan Food Products company, was elected a director to fill the vacanty caused by the resignation of E. N. Hurley. Otherwise the retiring directors were restocted. A meeting of the directors for the clection of officers will be held the first Monday in November. The annual report of the company has already been published.

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Chicago and Alton Annual.

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Two months ended Aug. 21

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house not continued to the communication of certificates which took place about two years ago.

Kansas City Railway and Light preferred was up about four points to 50%. The stockholders' plan for the distribution of securities under the reorganization of securities under the reorganization is expected to be made public next tweek. The local list generally was lower in sympathy with New York.

Sales on the Exchange.

Bales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

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\$700,000 ST. CLOUD PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Due November 1, 1934. Dated November 1, 1914.

Interest May and November First.

Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

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I. A first mortgage on all public utility property in the remarkably prosperous and growing city of St. Cloud, Minnesota, and several surrounding towns, serving an approximate population of 20,000, with a large additional population soon to be served.

II. Earnings of this company for the year ending July 31, 1915, are as follows: Gross sarnings\$235,275.65 Net earnings\$ 98,848.33 Surplus\$ 54,848.33

NET EARNINGS 2.30 TIMES INTEREST CHARGES.

III. Equity in physical property is over 50% in excess of outstanding bonds as shown by dependent engineers' appraisals.

IV. Company operates under favorable franchises in all the territory served, all impor-tant franchises extending well beyond the maturity of these bonds.

V. The properties are owned and have been operated for the past fifteen years by local interests of the highest standing in the community served.

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Farm Mortgages 5% to 6%

First Lien

A'well known American business man recently left an estate of fifteen million dollars, approximately invested as follows: One-third in Municipal Bonds

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His will specifically provides that all Trust Funds are to be invested in similar

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tion by conservative investors To those desiring non-speculative, safe investments combined with a reasonable interest return we offer our First Lien Farm Mortgages netting from 5% to 6%. Each mortgage is secured by its individual productive farm, worth at least twice the amount of the murigage. Write for list B-2

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Bids for School B. Proviso Township High School

Proviso Township High School,
Cook County.

Sealed bids will be received uponoon, Oct. 14, 1915, for \$50,000 monoid of Proviso Township right School bistrict, Cook County, Indiana, it the purpose of eniarging the High School in and for said district.
These bonds are issued in denoid attitudes of \$1,000 each, dated the first day of July, 1915; three unusual dollars (\$3,000) in amount there to become due on the first day of July in each of the years 1917 in 1926 inclusive, and four thousand dollars (\$4,000) thereof to become due on the first day of July in each of the years 1927 to 1931 inclusive. Said bonds bear interest at the rist of four and one-half (4/2%) greentum per annum, payable semannually. Both principal and interest of said bonds are made payable est of the amount of each bid accompany same. These bonds have been approved by Wood & Oakle Attorneys. All bids shall be advessed to C. H. Neilus Secreta Room 302 Lees Bldg. Chicago.

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Large Trade in A larger trade than us oats during the excite vailed in wheat and corn. erally were good buyers people bought freely. Close some backset from the hi the day, and the trade w local character, with prolicularly active in cove of Kansas City, which was the lower. Primary receipts bu, against 1,605,000 bu a year ances were 279,000 bu, against 1,605,000 bu, a ances were 279,000 bu, agai a year ago. Cash sales we the latter including 50,000 fo

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Duluth flax closed 11/021/con track and October. \$1.82 \$1.801/ci and December. \$1.72 cars. Mineapolis was 1 2 cars. Minneapolis was 1 cash on track \$1,821/01.5 were 2 cars. Winnipes lower, with October, \$1.50%; and December, \$1.5

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dictions; Big Trade in Oats; Shorts Buyers.

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pean Situation Unfavorable.
weekly weather and crop summary
rope reflected an unfavorable situawheat generally being disappointset as to quality and yield. The pid's available supply increased 18,995,-6 be to a total of 105,487,000 bu, against of 168,000,000 bu a year ago. The spean and affoat visible increased during the last week.

ine, Australian, and Indian crop mary receipts were 2,943,000 bu, which was stactly 1,000,000 bu less than a week age and compared with 2,066,000 bu last year. Clearances, including four days at New Orleans, were 1,272,000 bu.

The northwestern markets did not fully

Totals... 4

th for two days. Cash values in southwest were strong. Cash sales for shipments were 20,000 bu ted for today.

the belief that values are low enough the present. The shorts generally were d because of the action of wheat

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF IRADE.

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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—COTTON—Futures:
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Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

October ... 12.31 12.70 12.49 12.40 12.40 12.00

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January ... 18.05 18.01 12.79 12.81 12.79

March ... 18.55 18.47 18.22 18.20 12.98 12.79

May ... 18.52 18.88 18.43 18.45 18.28

July ... 43.88 18.47 18.25 18.24

Spot steady; middling uplands, 12.75c; sales, 1.725 bales.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—COTTON—Spot firmer: produced middling, 7.57d; middling, 7.25d; low middling, 6.77d; sales, 8.000; for speculation and export. 500; receipts, 14.000; futures steady; October. 7.184d; October. November.

7.184d; November-December, 7.184d; December January ... 184d; November January ... 184d; June-July, 7.194d; July-August, 7.1748; June-July, 7.194d; July-August, 7.1748; June-July, 7.194d, 7.00448.

METALS.

NEW YORK. Oct. 5.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, \$18.25. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Chinese and Japanese brands \$26.25c in round lots: Cookson's and Hallett's, nominally at 446.45c: The metal suchange quotes lead. \$4.50; spelter not quoted. TIN—Quiet, \$31.7582.60. At Löndon: LEAD—123 % 8d. SPELTER—489. COPPER—6pct. \$72.26 % futures, \$73.26 %; electrolytic. ISS. TIN—6pot, £185. 3a; futures, £149.15s. ANTI-MONY—£125.

TO TOP OF YEAR Market Rises 10@20 Cents;

Cattle and Sheep Hold Steady; Lambs Drop.

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made \$7.5098.25, covering a narrower raige than for some time. Receipts were posted at only 9,500 head and the insufficiency of the supply was chiefly responsi-

Sheep Steady; Lambs Drop. Sheep and yearlings made steady values, while lambs suffered a further loss of 100 libe. Receipts of 16,000 head consisted chiefly of lambs, the best of which sold at \$9.00 for rangers and \$8.85 for fancy na-

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Oct. 3.—
HOGS-Receipts, 7,500; 15630c higher; pigs and lights, \$8.5698.50; mixed and butchers, \$7.9098.50; good heavy, \$7.9098.50; CATTLE —Receipts, 6,000; steady; BHEEP-Receipts, 1,400; steady; Iambs, \$8.0099.00.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—HOGS-Receipts, 3,000; higher. Heavy, \$7.2507.50; light, \$7.509.815; pigs, \$8.5098.00; bulk of sales, \$7.409.7.00. CATTLE — Receipts, 9,000; steady, \$RHEEP-Receipts, 30,000; steady, \$RHEEP-Receipts, 30,000; steady, \$8.75. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Oct. 5—HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; 156,80c higher; plgs and lights, 38,00g,8.0c mixed and butchers, 47,90g,5.0c; good heavy \$7,90g,8.3c. CATTLE 5—Receipts, 5,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; ste

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5.-COTTON

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—COTTON—Futures:

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METALS.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicage and North Westiven Railway Company will be held at the office of the Chingany, 25 West Jackson Boulevard, in the Olity of Dills, at eleven of clock A M. for the election of Directors and the transaction of methods business as may come before said melling. Transfer books will be closed on Morday September 29; 1915, at the close of business on that day, and will be respected on Friday. October 2, 1915.

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Detel, William A. GARDNER, President, COHN D. CALDWELL, SERVING.

NEW FORK. Cet. 5.—Cotton goods and yarns markets were stronger today, with prices higher. Siles and dress goods were active. Jobbers reported an improving apring trade and a more solive spot business.

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUTE

address of writer in order to receive at-fention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic inferest will be published. If an an-swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Great Eastern Casualty.

S. B. R.—The Great Eastern Casualty company has been in business twenty-one years. Its total of insurance in effect has doubled since 1999. cally out of the market, but packers took hold freely and few desirable hogs were left unsold at the finish.

Cattle trade was quiet and steady at Monday's prices. Receipts were posted at 7.000 head, most of which were rangers. Packers showed a liking for the western steers and paid firm values for them, taking most of the good steers at \$8.1698.00 Light Canadian steers made \$7.40. Calves sold 20g50c higher, with prime vealers at \$1.000, with prime vealers at \$1.000, with prime vealers at \$1.000 head, most of the good steers at \$1.000, with prime vealers at \$1.000 head, most of the good steers at \$1.000, with prime vealers at \$1

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sales of fertilizer have been about half of normal. The company has been making good profits on a contract with the Tennessee Copper company to take the latter's output of sulphuric acid. Dividends were discontinued early in 1918 on the \$18,127,700 preferred stock. Nothing has been call on the \$3,000 preferred stock.

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POREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

took office on July 1 to make an examination of its condition and reverse the decision of the retiring commissioner, who acres of sugar lands in Cuba. In the last five years its annual output of sugar has varied between 65,000,000 and 25,0006,50 to 62,450,500 of capital stock was paid last July, being 12 per cent cash and 10 per cent stock. Total sales in the year ended June 30 were \$2,855,412; total program of the surplus after dividens and 170,650 for depreciation, \$400,516. The balance sheet shows a total surplus of figures. Shout \$1,204,000. There are no bonds for figures amounted on June 30 to \$64,234.

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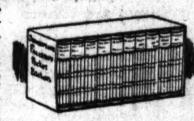
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